

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Asia's Role

THE basic difference between the American and British views of a Southeast Asian defence pact, currently under discussion in Washington, is that America relies on a group of East Asian nations and its Western Allies with territories and dominions in the Pacific to form the basis of this alliance whereas Britain is far more concerned with the participation of the powerful and influential Colombo group. Indeed, in Britain's view, the pact is virtually useless without the support of these nations—India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia. But what America fails to appreciate is that by insisting on an Armistice Commission for Indo-China composed entirely of the Colombo nations, the West holds up its sleeve a winning ace which, if played correctly, could bring peace to Asia for many years to come—an uneasy peace perhaps, but peace nevertheless. The Colombo group is a neutral but powerful bloc and both the West and the Communists desperately need its support at the moment. But the Communists realise that if they were to accept this group as the Armistice Commission in Indo-China, there would be little prospect of succeeding with further territorial expansion either in Indo-China or Southeast Asia unless they were prepared to turn these, the dominant self-governing nations of Asia today, from neutrality into the arms of the West. Undoubtedly, then, Britain, which realises the possibilities inherent in this situation, will be more than reluctant to enter into the formation of a South-east Asian defence pact until it is finally convinced that (1) the Communists do not want peace in Indo-China and (2) that this conviction is shared by India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia.

AT the moment, it is most unlikely that India, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia will have anything to do with a Western security pact, because such a pact, they feel, would be directed against the Communists. For the time being, these countries want to remain uncommitted. But, on the other hand, if asked by both the Communists and the West to help guarantee and implement an agreement approved by all the belligerents in Indo-China, India has indicated she will certainly accept. Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia have few men to spare but they would probably make some token contribution, Pakistan, too, would be likely to make some contribution, if for no other reason than she would not like to appear to be lagging behind India in upholding Asia's self-assertion. It is to be hoped Mr Nehru can persuade Mr Chou En-lai in their talks at New Delhi how useful a role the Colombo bloc nations could play as custodians of an Armistice agreement, for such a Commission will be a far greater deterrent to Communist aggression than any Southeast Asian defence pact. Meanwhile in Washington, Britain and America can certainly plan a defence pact, but it must be held in readiness and not immediately implemented. For while support for the pact now is limited to Britain, France, America, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines, it is very possible that at the first sign of any future Communist aggression in Southeast Asia, the West will have far wider support for their plans than at present.

Near Riot After Football Match

Berne, June 27. Crowds of angry fans swarmed round the dressing rooms at the end of the Hungary-Brazil soccer cup match which ended in a near riot here tonight.

Every available policeman in the stadium was summoned by loudspeakers to protect the players as they left the field. But fights broke out between players, officials and fans from both countries as the teams began the walk down to the dressing rooms.

Puskas, the Hungarian captain, who was not playing because of injury, came to blows with Brazilian Pinheiro. The Hungarian, had his nose punched and the South American his head gashed.

BOOTS THROWN Rival coaches threw football boots at each other and a Swiss policeman said that if they had not intervened there would have been a bloody fight.

The police separated the two scrapping factions and eventually both teams and British referee Arthur Ellis left the ground safely. Both teams finished with only nine men. Two Brazilians and one Hungarian, Bozsik (a member of Parliament), were sent off. Another Hungarian was badly hurt—but not in an encounter with a Brazilian.

A British Broadcasting Corporation commentator describing the game on the eight-nation Eurovision hookup said it was the most disgraceful exhibition he had seen on a soccer field.

What had promised to be one of the best soccer matches of all time—Hungary are Olympic champions and Brazil were runners up in the last world cup competition in Rio in 1950—ended up in a brawl which caused one Swiss journalist to comment: "This was politics not sport."

Both Brazil and Hungary protested afterwards to the International Football Federation about the incidents on and off the field.

There was ample evidence tonight that after the game there was a battle of considerable vigour between players and officials of both teams in the passage way to the dressing rooms.

GASH UNDER EYE Gustav Sebes, the Hungarian Minister of Sport, who is in charge of the Hungarian team, had a bad gash under his right eye. So did another of the Hungarian Football Federation officials.

They alleged that Brazilians had struck them with beer bottles and had also felled their outside left, Mihail Toth, with a bottle and cut him under the right eye.

The Hungarians said reports that their captain, Puskas, had been involved in the battle were entirely unfounded. The Brazilians—whose officials were not available—alleged assaults on themselves by the Hungarians. Pinheiro was said to have been hit on the head and badly gashed.—Reuters.

Housewife Plays Piano 134 Hours Non-Stop

Port Talbot, Wales, June 27. A 17-stone housewife ended 134 hours of non-stop piano playing here late last night and was carried off to hospital exhausted.

The housewife, 44-year-old Mrs Marie Ashton, crowned her self-imposed endurance marathon with a further 15 minutes at the keyboard strumming Welsh national airs—then she collapsed.

She now claims a new world record as the woman holder of the long-playing title. The title is unofficial and has other claimants.

Mrs Ashton settled down at the piano at 8 a.m., GMT on June 21 and began playing a medley of jazz and classical music.

By 10 o'clock GMT last night she was weakly patting the keys with some tape-swathed fingers. Nearly 20,000 people paid a shilling a head for admission to the hall here during the week to watch Mrs Ashton at her task. Most of them were housewives.

Churchill Charms Congress Leaders NOW HE HAS TO WIN OVER FOSTER DULLES The Washington Conference

From HUGH DUNDAS

Washington, June 27.

It looks like being another personal triumph for Sir Winston Churchill.

He scored a big success when he addressed 40 congressional leaders at a White House luncheon yesterday.

Many of them had been fiercely critical of Britain's role in the Far East crisis.

But after listening to Sir Winston, who told them amongst other things that "jaw, jaw is always better than war, war," many congressmen expressed sympathy with his viewpoint.

In the long run it is these leaders of Congress who have the last word on United States foreign policy.

Today Churchill is trying his persuasive powers on Mr Dulles, America's Secretary of State.

The meeting comes after yesterday's continuous discussion of Far East problems and British-American differences, and earlier talks on the same theme between Dulles and Eden.

There is reason to believe the divergent views of the two foreign secretaries have so far been brought no closer together and that Churchill is all out to see whether his personal powers of persuasion can work as successfully on Dulles as on the congressmen he charmed yesterday.

British diplomats in Washington consider one thing is certain: there will be no climb-down on the British side from the position adopted by Mr Eden in his House of Commons speech last Wednesday.

That means there is going to be no immediate and urgent action to set up a Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation.

And there'll be no abrupt decision on Britain's part to stop talking with Red China and Communist leaders in Indo-China.

That is why today's Churchill-Dulles talk is a momentous one—or Mr Dulles.

It allows himself to be persuaded to give up his dream of an armed defence alliance for Southeast Asia, then he will be turning his back on policies he has vigorously declared to be vital to American and Allied security.

THINGS GOING WELL The last talks are timed for 10 a.m., tomorrow. So far there is a general impression that things are going well.

It is expected the conference will result in a happily united

Geneva, June 28. All the 11 members of the first Chinese Communist trade mission to Britain which will discuss expanding Anglo-Chinese trade have now assembled here for their flight to London this afternoon (Monday).

A Chinese spokesman told Reuters that an official statement would be made before the mission leaves.

Some of the delegates were understood to have come from East Berlin, where the Peking Government maintains trade officials.

The mission will be led by Mr Tsao Chung-su and Mr Shih Chi-ang, vice managers of the China Import and Export Corporation, and will have seven trade experts, an interpreter and a secretary.

They are expected to stay in Britain for about a fortnight. Mr Shih has been a member of the Chinese delegation to the Asiatic conference since it began here on April 26.

After the mission's tour a British trade delegation will go to China.

The projected visits follow trade talks here between officials of the Chinese delegation and representatives of the British Government and business interests.

These talks were understood to have covered the lists of goods that Britain could make available to China outside those affected by the United Nations embargo on trade with Communist countries.—Reuters.



Queen's Pier Opened



Train Chef Knifed To Death

Mendota, Illinois, June 27.

A dining-car employee aboard the Burlington Railroad's crack train Denver Zephyr was knifed to death as the train sped westward through Central Illinois last night.

Diners continued eating their meal unaware of the kitchen fight which ended with the slaying of Wilbert Haynes, a Chicago Negro chef.

A passenger of the train, George Fuller, police chief of Galesburg, Illinois, arrested Willie McKenzie, a Negro handyman, and turned him over to the Mendota police after the speeding train came to an emergency stop.

Fuller said the quarrel broke out shortly after the train left the Chicago terminal. He said the men scuffled in the galley and in a narrow passageway, where Haynes was stabbed.

The train was delayed about 20 minutes at Mendota, about 88 miles from Chicago.—United Press.

Train, Cars Stranded By Washouts

Langtry, Texas, June 27.

More than 450 persons in cars and aboard a crack streamlined passenger train were stranded by washouts in South Texas today and buses, helicopters and planes rushed food and water to the area.

The Southern Pacific Railroad's Sunset Limited, with 260 persons aboard, was stranded at midnight last night between Langtry and Comstock, in dense canyon country. The railway reported at San Antonio this afternoon that the train had run out of water and sanitation had become a problem. "There was enough food for only two more meals."

Two hundred persons were stranded in cars in the area after a rainstorm caused washouts in the area.

Twelve helicopters flew into the canyon and one man, reported suffering from appendicitis, was removed from the train and flown 60 miles to Laughlin Air Force Base at Del Rio.

The train was en route from Los Angeles to New Orleans. Five buses and a number of planes were sent to the area and full-scale rescue operations were being mobilised.

The washouts were caused by heavy rains which followed the season's first hurricane, which smashed into the Texas Gulf area on Friday. The rains have swollen all the rivers in South Texas and the Department of Public Safety was advised there was a danger of floods.

The Rio Grande was expected to hit a crest of between 25 and 40 feet. Del Rio residents and residents living along the river were warned to leave their homes.—United Press.

Truman's Condition Still Serious

Kansas City, June 27.

Former President Harry S. Truman has passed "a critical phase" on his road to recovery from an emergency operation a week ago but remains in serious condition, his doctors reported today.

Dr Robert Adams, acting administrator at the Research Hospital, issued the statement. It was drafted after consultation with Dr Wallace Graham and other doctors attending the 70-year-old Mr Truman.

He was placed on the "serious" list early today. Previously his condition had been described as satisfactory.

The hospital bulletin said: "A critical phase was passed last night by Mr (Mr Truman's) apparent response this morning."

"The enteritis (intestinal inflammation) has improved this morning and his colour is improved. He is more alert and most co-operative this morning. He requested tea and is receiving fluids by mouth."

"The statement noted that Mr Truman was free of nausea today and that his temperature had 'greatly' receded. From about 102.5 degrees registered early this morning Mr Truman's pulse 'is strong and normal and respiration 'full and regular'." the bulletin added.—Reuters.

Midnight Meeting

New Delhi, June 28.

Chinese Premier Mr Chou En-lai and Indian Prime Minister Mr Nehru ended their three-day talks with a midnight meeting to finalise a joint communiqué.—Reuters.

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Hoist White Flag Demand By Rebels

Peace Committee Off To Guatemala

New York, June 27.

Radio reports here said the radio station of the Guatemalan anti-Communist insurgents warned the garrison commandant at Jutupa, about 50 miles southeast of Guatemala City, to hoist a white flag at once or face an attack by 1,500 rebels.

The insurgents previously claimed to have cut the Pan-American highway to El Salvador near Jutupa.—Reuters.

INVESTIGATION

Washington, June 27.

The Inter-American Peace Committee decided at a special meeting today to fly to Guatemala for an on-the-spot investigation of Guatemala's charges of foreign aggression in connection with the rebellion against the left-wing Government.

The Committee appointed itself as a fact finding commission to report to the Organisation of American States and "as a matter of courtesy" to the Security Council of the United Nations.

The group announced that it would leave Washington tomorrow evening on a special aircraft for Guatemala City.

It will remain in Guatemala four days, inspecting areas in which fighting has been reported. It will then begin investigations in the neighbouring republics of Honduras and Nicaragua.

Guatemala has accused both these countries of supporting the Guatemalan insurgents attempting to overthrow the Government.

It is believed that the Peace Committee will recommend that the meeting of Inter-American Foreign Ministers, scheduled for July 7, should be postponed while the Committee makes its investigation.

The United States and nine other American republics yesterday requested the Foreign Ministers meeting to consider the alleged Communist intervention in Guatemala.

The request for the postponement will be made, it is understood, when the Council of the Organisation of American States meets tomorrow to consider the republics' proposal.

Informed sources said today that the Peace Committee decided that representatives of all the five-member governments—the Argentine, Cuba, Brazil, Mexico and the United States—would join in the on-the-spot investigations so as to forestall any suggestion that impartial report would not be made.

It is expected that the five nations will send military observers as well as their regular representatives on the Peace Committee in Washington.—Reuters.

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY



KING'S PRINCESS

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

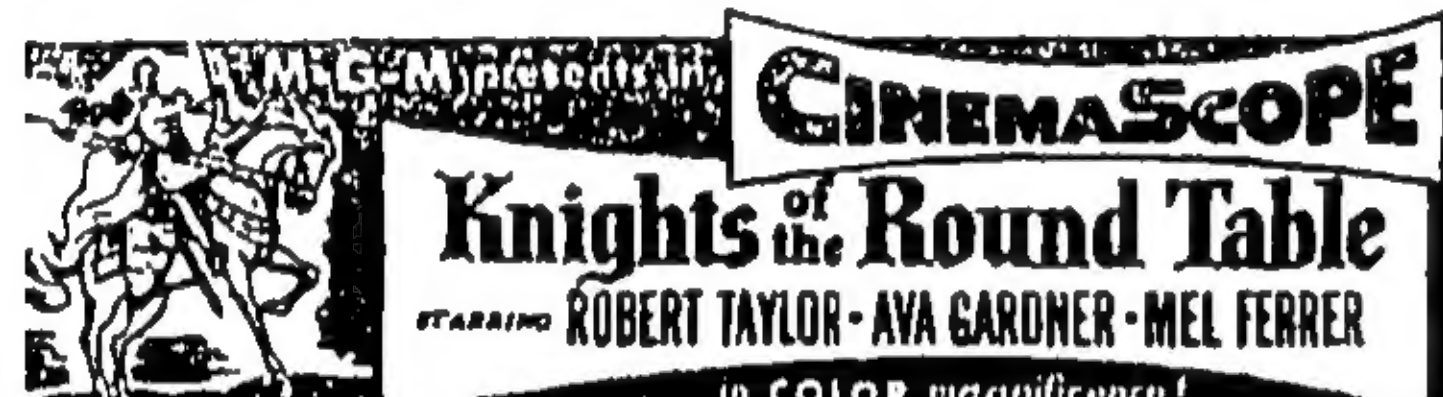


TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



COMING ATTRACTION



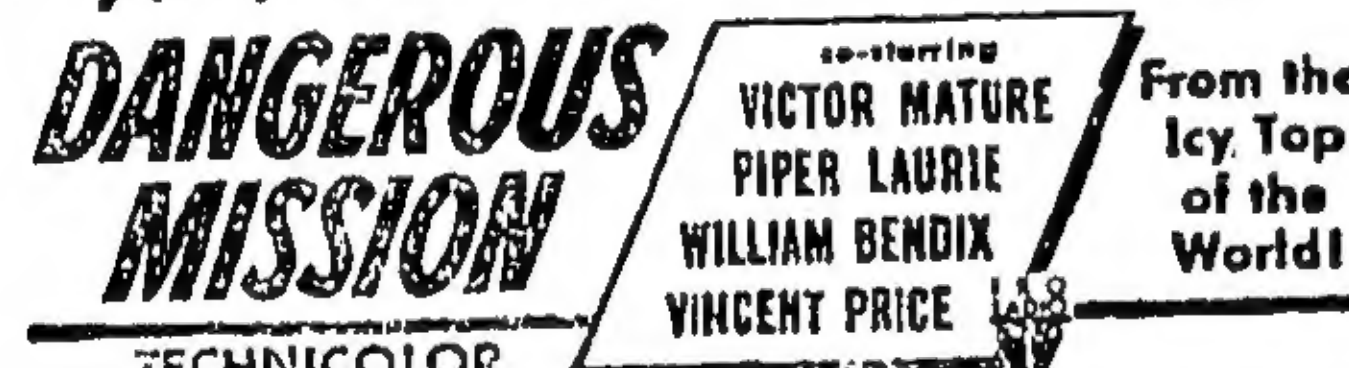
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Also: LATEST BRITISH PATHE NEWS

Hindu Pilgrims Will Purge Their Sins During Sun's Eclipse

By V. M. NAIR

New Delhi, June 27.

Nearly half a million pilgrims from all over India will plunge into the sacred waters of the lake at Kurukshetra, 90 miles north of Delhi, to cleanse themselves of their sins during the eclipse of the sun on Wednesday.

At 6.26 p.m. on that day, as the eclipse becomes visible, the milling multitudes assembled on the dusty banks of the three-quarter mile long artificial lake will wade waist deep into the waters chanting sacred words and raising their cupped hands in prayer that the sun may overcome the demon god "Rahu", who is "swallowing" him and restore his light to the earth again.

For more than six centuries, the ancient village of Kurukshetra has been the scene of a large fair on the occasion of each solar eclipse.

Hindu believe that if they take a dip in the Kurukshetra

Lake at the moment the sun is blotted out, they attain the merit of having bathed in all the holy rivers and lakes in the Punjab State. Kurukshetra is one of the sacred places of Hinduism and is famous as the battlefield of Hindu epic heroes. It was here that the Hindu god, Lord Krishna, defeated the Bhagwat Gita (song of god) which is still the most lucid exposition of Hindu philosophy.

The main beneficiaries of the fair will be the beggars, lepers and holy men who will receive as alms a part of the 15,000,000 rupees (£2,787,500) which the pilgrims will spend there.

BOUNTIFUL YEAR

This year has been a particularly bountiful one for Indian lepers and beggars.

During the three-week Kumbh Mela bathing festival at Allahabad last February, they reaped rich harvests. But many were returned to enjoy their earnings.

On February 3, the most sacred day of the festival, more than 5,000,000 pilgrims who had gathered on the banks of the River Ganges stampeded towards the bathing Ghat, trampling hundreds of pilgrims and beggars to death.

Organisers of the Kurukshetra fair have made elaborate arrangements to direct the pilgrim traffic so that when they start towards the bathing Ghat, no overcrowding or stampede occurs.

TENTED CAMP

A tented camp is being prepared to accommodate the visiting thousands, and more than 23,000 are being spent on sanitary, public health and administrative arrangements.

To prevent an outbreak of cholera, all the pilgrims attending the fair will be inoculated.

The lake where the main bathing will take place is being cleared of lotus leaves and its approaches cleaned of scrub and undergrowth.

To enforce law and order, 1,400 policemen from the Punjab will be on duty. They will be assisted by 2,500 Scouts and Guides.

Despite these precautions, many pilgrims will die of disease, exhaustion, accident or heat stroke before the fair is over.

But at Kurukshetra, no devout Hindu dreads death.

To die there, they believe, will ensure for their souls a seat in heaven.—China Mail Special.

World Gymnastic Championships In Rome

Rome, June 28.

The world men's and women's gymnastic championships were inaugurated at Rome's Olympic Stadium last night to the beat of two bands and the roar of anti-aircraft guns.

The gymnasts of the 25 nations including Japan who are taking part in the championships paraded round the huge new stadium to the applause of 30,000 people.

Count Paul Thon de Revel, President of the International Gymnastics Federation, was in the officials box.

The men's and women's compulsory exercises start today.

The muscular Russians, who won both the men's and women's gymnastic events at the Helsinki Olympic Games in 1952, start automatic favourites.

The only nations which are expected to offer serious competition to the Russians are Switzerland, Finland, Hungary and Japan.—Reuter.

Jap Adviser To Meet Chancellor

London, June 27.

Mr Tadokoro Mukai, Financial Adviser to the Japanese Foreign Ministry who is now visiting Britain, spent the weekend at a river-side hotel outside London with his son, Hiroo.

He returns to London on Monday to meet the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler.

Mr Mukai will pay a courtesy call later in the week on Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, and will meet Mr David Llewellyn-Jones, Secretary for Overseas Trade, at a Japanese Embassy luncheon.—Reuter.

His Letters Bring Warmth And Comfort

Johannesburg, June 28. An envelope addressed simply to the editor was found by a girl clerk on the counter of the general office of a Johannesburg morning newspaper yesterday. It contained £100 in 25 notes.

It was another gift to the poor and needy from "Tempercenter"—an anonymous benefactor who has contributed hundreds of pounds through the newspaper since 1931.

For more than 20 years, this mysterious philanthropist has assisted needy people whom he has never seen.

The money arrives with the first cold spell of winter and has done so every year. It helps bring warmth and comfort into many homes.—China Mail Special.

Japan News Criticises S. Koreans 'Content To Take Handouts'

Tokyo, June 27.

The Australian-owned Japan News, noting the fourth anniversary of American troops landing in Korea, today bitterly criticised the Koreans for not helping themselves in rebuilding their country.

In a front-page dispatch by the News Editor, Mr Allan Balhorn, the English-language tabloid said the Korean people seem content to sit back and take handouts from other allied nations in their country.

He compared Seoul at the end of the war to major Japanese cities destroyed during World War II, and lamented the fact that "where the Japanese threw themselves into the job of reconstruction and rehabilitation, the Koreans have not."

He said that money, materials and technical advice are available, but that the Koreans are not using them.

"HANDS OUTSTRETCHED" The Koreans sit around hands outstretched for more, not attempting to help themselves, the dispatch from Seoul said.

President (Syngman) Rhee remains isolated in his tightly camouflaged, blacked-out residence, breaking his silence usually only to make explosive statements.

He criticised Seoul's black market, Pres. Rhee's threats to march north and the unsanitary living conditions in the once-beautiful capital city.

The biggest consolation in the unhappy country, Mr Balhorn said, is the spirit of the men from the United Nations, serving side by side in the frontlines, and the generosity and fellowship they show each other and the Korean people.—United Press.

A Word For The Ducks & Geese

Tokyo, June 27.

A newspaper reader complained today that the geese and ducks in a Tokyo zoo are confined to a stagnant pool with no dry land on which to lay eggs.

Writing to the Nippon Times, the reader, who did not give his name, also bemoaned the fact that swans in the Imperial Palace must have "no place to lay eggs or make nests during the nesting season."—United Press.

HOOVER



P.I. BATTLE AGAINST MALARIA

More Assistance From America

Washington, June 27.

The Philippines might eradicate dysentery and malaria in three or four years, instead of 10, if it would double its 21,000,000-peso public health budget now the Secretary of Health, Dr Paulino J. Garcia, asserted today.

The Secretary said he would channel most of such additional money into speeding up the existing malaria control programmes.

In a United Press interview, Dr Garcia termed it "short-sighted" for the Philippines to devote the present 30 per cent of its budget to education while stalling less than four per cent on public health.

"How," asked Dr Garcia, "can a child absorb his arithmetic if his head is throbbing with fever? I firmly believe that the body that is going to be educated ought to be a strong body. If the schooling is really going to count."

Meetings here this week with top United States health officials capped for Dr Garcia two months of World Health Organisation conferences in Geneva and observations of European and American public health programmes at work.

NO SOCIALISED MEDICINE

Although he and Dr Regala accumulated some valuable ideas and contacts, Dr Garcia indicated the trip has not altered the fundamentals of his department's approach to Philippine health problems.

For instance, he said, it took only one look at Britain's health budget to further deepen his conviction that the Philippines cannot afford socialised medicine.

The British, he said, annually spend US\$1,200,000,000 or over US\$25 per capita for socialised medicine. The present Philippines budget is only about one peso per Filipino.

Dr Garcia listed the three major Philippine health problems as potable water, malaria and tuberculosis and said his department is tackling them in that order of priority.

"Nationally potable drinking water, through development of artesian wells," Dr Garcia said, "would mean the virtual end of inter-gastric and other common disease problems."

"Malaria can and is being eradicated. That will mean the end of fever-disabled farmers and higher agricultural production. Tuberculosis is more difficult to fight because its control is related to improving social and living conditions generally. But we hope in 10 years—sooner if they boost our budget—to displace tuberculosis as the No. 1 disease-killer in our country."

Dr Garcia reported that he received assurances of further assistance to Philippine health programmes from the Foreign Aid chief, Mr Harold Stassen, and the Under-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Mr Nelson Rockefeller.—United Press.

Wellington, June 27. Mr Harry Barton celebrated his 90th birthday here with a long walk, followed by a brisk run and then his usual sparring with a punchbag.

"You have to keep going," he said. "Once you give up you are done for."

He then went off to dig his garden.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY

"GIRL On The LOOSE"

火烈情香

Starring LI LI-HWA
A Chinese Picture
Dialogue in Mandarin



WB presents in WarnerColor
MORROW! "THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA"
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HOOVER

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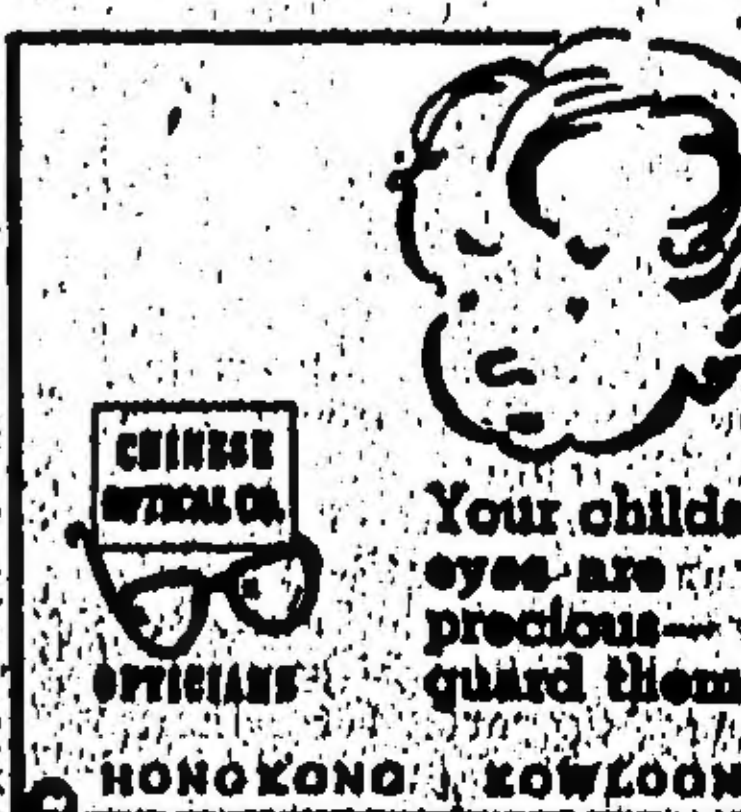
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No Increase in Admission Prices

Matinee Idle



SCIENTISTS' WARNING ON ATOMIC ATTACKS

Only Three Ways Of Ensuring Permanent Defence NEED TO DISPERSE CITIES IN AMERICA

Chicago, June 27.

World government, international control of atomic energy or dispersal of cities were the only permanent defences against atomic attack, the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists said today.

The bulletin said that far flung radar screens to warn of the approach of bombers and perfected plans for the evacuation of cities could offer protection "only for one, two or three years" before they were out-dated by the development of high-speed guided missiles or evaded by the planting of atomic bombs assembled by the enemy within the territory to be attacked.

The bulletin said that as long ago as 1945 scientists working on the atomic bomb had a three-point defence programme outlined.

It was: "World government; if no world government, international control of atomic energy; if no international control of atomic energy, dispersal of cities."

Millions Would Have To Flee

The bulletin said that failure to disperse industries and populations would leave the United States facing these possible situations:

1. An enemy could strain America's morale and its economy by feinting repeated air attacks on American cities. This would require millions to flee from their homes and places of employment in an evacuation and then march back again after the false alarm.

2. An enemy with an arsenal of hydrogen bombs might try blackmail. This enemy could threaten publicly to wipe out certain American cities if the United States did not agree to keep hands off some conflict in another continent.

"In the age of atomic weapons a nation which keeps its wealth, its productive capacity, its population and its administration huddled together in a few metropolitan areas, invites blackmail and courts disaster," the bulletin said.—Reuter.

Small A-Bombs Should Be Used Against Reds

Washington, June 27. The Air Force magazine today urged the use of small size atomic weapons against Communists in any future small scale aggression.

The magazine, which is supported by the Air Force Association, a private organization of air power enthusiasts, frequently voices unofficially the views of the Air Force on controversial subjects.

The magazine said that had atomic weapons been used in Korea there might be no crisis in Indo-China today.—Reuter.

Dr Adenauer's Party Takes An Early Lead

Dusseldorf, June 27.

Dr Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats took an early lead today in elections for the North Rhine Westphalia State Parliament, an important test of the West German Chancellor's popularity.

His party won nine of the first 10 seats declared and polled 183,091 votes against the 109,975 of the Social Democrats, the main opposition party.

The Free Democrats had 49,555 and the Communists with 9,568 were among the "also runs."

The elections are expected to show whether Dr Adenauer's stock has suffered as a result of his recent setbacks in internal and foreign policy.—Reuter.

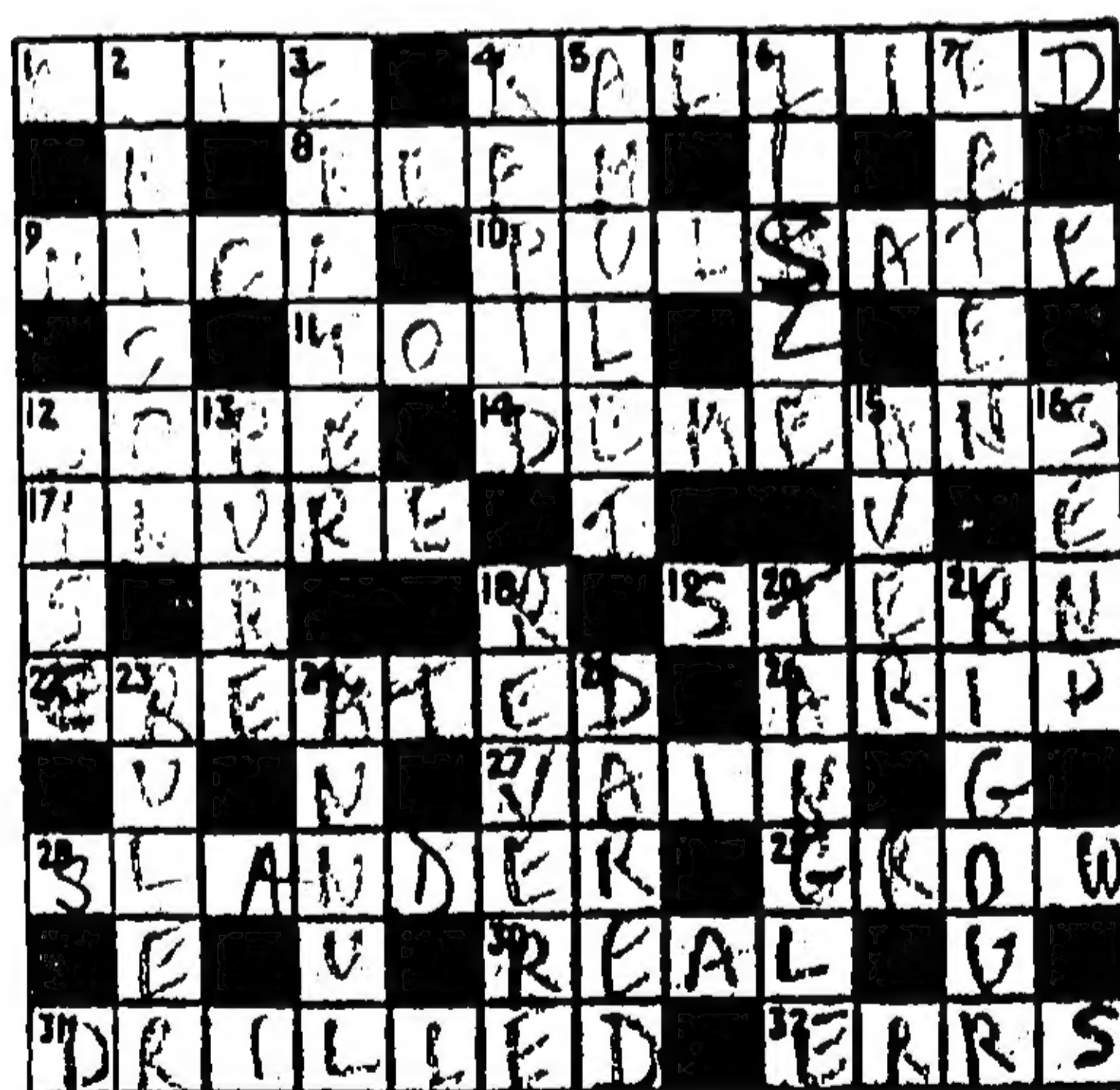
Invalids Drove Their Tricycles To Canterbury Service

Canterbury, Kent, June 28. Mechanically propelled vehicles entered Canterbury Cathedral last night for the first time in history, when members of the Invalid Tricycle Association came from all over south-east England for a special service.

Some had been on the road for ten hours.

One of the lessons was read by Mr O. A. Denly, founder Chairman of the Invalid Tricycle Association from his invalid chair.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Herole poem (4).
 - 4 Recovered strength (7).
 - 8 Quantity of paper (4).
 - 9 Mineral (4).
 - 10 Throb (4).
 - 12 Drug (4).
 - 14 Benches (7).
 - 17 Harden (5).
 - 19 Harsh (5).
 - 22 Brought into being (7).
 - 26 Parched (4).
 - 27 Conceited (4).
 - 28 Chubbiness (7).
 - 29 Expend (4).
 - 30 Actual (4).
 - 31 Bored (7).
 - 32 Makep mistakes (4).
- DOWN**
- 2 Gaol (5).
 - 3 Shell hole (6).
 - 4 Swift (5).
 - 5 Churn (5).
 - 6 Kind of thread (5).
 - 7 Consumed (5).
 - 12 Flat plate (4).
 - 13 Chaste (4).
 - 15 Assort (4).
 - 16 Despatch (4).
 - 18 Venerable (6).
 - 20 Intertwine (6).
 - 21 Hardship (5).
 - 23 Sovereign (5).
 - 24 Cancel (5).
 - 25 Challenged (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Copied, 5 Ising, 8 Beano, 9 Throbs, 10 Flood, 11 Spool, 12 Hill, 13 Rises, 14 Simmer, 15 Stares, 16 Greet, 17 Tame, 18 Timid, 19 Pasha, 20 Target, 21 Eiber, 22 Shore, 23 Defend, 24 Dewar, 25 Catching, 26 Paves, 27 Bobs, 28 Oppair, 29 Informa, 30 Collier, 31 Noose, 32 Triangle, 33 Selected, 34 Ballad, 35 Merited, 36 Tether, 37 Roach, 38 Dare.

Aureole Gets A Pat



A royal pat for "Aureole" after the Queen's horse had won the Hardwicke Stakes at Ascot. Earlier Her Majesty had been successful with "Landau".—Central Press Photo.

Peking Blames USA For Seizure Of Tanker

London, June 27.

The Chinese Communist newspaper Peking People's Daily said today the United States could not "evade responsibility for violations of international law" which it said had occurred in the sea areas round Formosa.

The United States 7th Fleet had been in control of the waters in the area since June 27, 1950, the newspaper said, according to the Communist New China News Agency.

It denounced the United States "piratical seizure" of the Russian tanker "Tupise" on June 23 on the high seas south of Formosa.

(On June 23 Nationalist China admitted seizing the tanker because it was allegedly carrying oil to the Chinese mainland. The following day the United States said it had nothing to do with the seizure and rejected Russian charges that it had.)

The Peking People's Daily said the United States had used Formosa to create tension and try to "jeopardise the security of the Far East" since it had "converted Taiwan (Formosa) into a United States military base."

It said that since 1950 British, Danish, Norwegian, Panamanian, Greek and West German ships had been subject to "piratical attacks by the United States and the Chiang Kai-shek gang".—Reuter.

Now They Say Diesel Fumes Cause Cancer

London, June 27.

Exhaust fumes from diesel buses and lorries, now believed in some quarters to be a possible cause of lung cancer, have temporarily stolen the limelight from cigarette smoking as the chief suspect.

But both exhaust fumes and tobacco smoke still share the "blame" with nearly a dozen other "causes" which have been suspected over the years.

In spite of intensive research into the disease, medical science has not yet isolated the cause or found a cure.

Recently the number of diesel-engined vehicles on British roads has increased and in the British Parliament and elsewhere their exhaust fumes have been denounced as causing cancer.

The abolition of electric trams in many British cities allied to the greater economy of fuel obtained from diesel-engined vehicles has led to an increase in their numbers.

Diesel-engined vehicles can quickly be recognised by their characteristic engine knock and by the exhaust sound and smell, and it badly adjusted they produce a black evil smelling exhaust cloud dense enough to obscure the vision of following drivers.

In the House of Lords, Lord Lucas asked the Government to take steps to "prevent injurious effects to the health of the people" from diesel exhausts and said that in the last four years, the number of diesel engines on the roads had doubled.

ALARMING RISE

He claimed there had been an alarming increase in lung cancer and suggested diesel exhaust fumes were the cause.

The Government answer was that the danger to health was not serious. Lord Lloyd, Under-Secretary to the Home Office, said that the two million tons of oil used by oil-engined vehicles yearly produced 20,000 to 40,000 tons of sulphur dioxide out of the total of 5,300,000 tons emitted into the British atmosphere from all sources.

Neither the British Medical Association nor the Government's medical research council is meanwhile taking the diesel danger seriously enough to carry out specific research into this problem alone, although it will be covered by general investigations into atmospheric pollution.

But a private medical research inquiry has been undertaken by Dr B. Handley Howell, radiologist at Weston Supremare Hospital, in the west of England.

He claims that the steady increase of lung cancer in the past 30 years almost entirely follows the curve of the change over from petrol to diesel in public transport vehicles.

HE WANTS ACTION

Dr Howell says that diesel exhaust fumes are far more dangerous than petrol exhaust gases and he wants action to deal with the danger.

The opposite viewpoint is taken by the biggest British firm of diesel engine manufacturers who briefed a firm of analytical and consulting chemists to make tests to determine the effects of both diesel and petrol exhausts on food carried in delivery vans.

The results showed that whereas the exhaust of petrol-driven vehicles are toxic, containing poisonous carbon monoxide, the fuel oil exhaust is free of this.

They also showed more suspended solid particles in the petrol exhaust than the diesel. Neither exhaust contaminated the food in the vans, even when pumped directly into the vans for 45 minutes.

The conclusion is that to date there is, no more evidence to blame cancer on diesel exhaust fumes than on any of the other believed causes which include: too much sun (based on the theory that seamen exposed to

much sunlight are more prone to cancer of the skin), luminous paint, chimney smoke, tar, cats while shaving, excessive tea drinking, human bile, wheat germ oil.—China Mail Special.

Revival Of Anti-Semitism In Germany Deplored

Paris, June 27.

A manifesto, deploring the resurgence of racialism and anti-semitism, not only in Germany but also in France, was adopted at the "sixth National Day against Racism and Anti-Semitism and for Peace," at the Salle des Societes Savantes, this afternoon.

It called for the union against the ratification of the European Defence Community treaty, which would be devoted to the rearmament of Germany and would considerably increase the danger of racialism and anti-semitism.

A letter has been sent to each member of the French National Assembly drawing their attention to the revival of anti-semitism and racism and asking them to reject the E.D.C. and to safeguard the future of France and to spread humanitarianism.

Delegates from all over France attended the meeting, representing all walks of life. Messages of sympathy had been received from the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendès-France, writer M. Francois Mauriac, singer Josephine Baker, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the Rabbi of Moscow, Schloime Schiller, German Pastor Martin Niemoller and from the "Red Dean" of Canterbury, Dr. Howlett Johnson.—France-Press.

Duke Flies Back To London

London, June 28.

The Duke of Edinburgh returned to London last night from a six-day visit to France and Germany in a twin-engined Royal Air Force plane which he piloted himself.

In France he called on the President, M. Rene Coty, and went to the headquarters of the Allied Headquarters in Europe and met officials of the North Atlantic Council.

In Germany he visited the regiments of which he is Colonel-in-Chief—the 8th King's Royal Irish Hussars and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders—and stayed privately with his sisters.

He drove from the airport to Buckingham Palace.

The Queen and other members of the Royal family are spending the weekend at Windsor.—Reuter.

FAMILY OF 11 CHILDREN ORPHANED AFTER FREAK WAVE DISASTER

Chicago, June 27.

A family of 11 children, orphaned by a freak, 11-foot wave in Lake Michigan which drowned their parents and at least three other persons, vowed today they would "stick together no matter what happens."

The bodies of four victims have been found. Coast Guardsmen were dragging the lake today for the bodies of three persons lost when the queer "seiche" wave roared out of the south-east and tore along Chicago's beachline as far north as suburban Winnetka on Saturday.

One of the bodies sought was that of Edward Gabriel, 49-year-old roofer. The body of his wife Mary, 48, was recovered shortly after the huge swell of water hit the Montrose Avenue Beach, sweeping a score or more of fishermen into the lake.

The Gabriels had 11 children who gathered today at the family home, mourning the death of their parents and praying their father's body would be found quickly "so we can bury Mom and Pop together."

By contrast, there was great joy today at the home of Henry Farrar, 29. He had been listed as missing but returned home late yesterday and said he had not been fishing, as feared, when the wave hit.

JUST GIVEN TICKET

Others still listed as missing were Abraham Gross, 65, and George Shours, 55. Bodies recovered were those of Theodore Stempinski, 42, John Jaworski, 52, and Frank Dopke, 58, in addition to Mrs. Gabriel. Ironically, Stempinski had just been given a ticket for fishing without a licence when the swell of water washed him off a pier. His body was identified.

US Navy Seizes Japanese Fishing Boat

Tokyo, June 27.

A small Japanese tuna boat suspected of territorial violation was being taken to Truk Island in the south-west Pacific today by a U.S. naval vessel, it was reported in Tokyo.

A Japanese press report said the 108-ton Hinode Maru was halted by the American vessel on Saturday afternoon while fishing between Guam and Truk. She radioed Yaezu that eight crewmen of the American ship boarded her and ordered her to proceed to Guam.

A second message received from the tuna boat this morning said she was now being taken to Truk and expected to arrive there this evening.

Although she was reportedly taken into custody by the U.S. Navy on suspicion of territorial violation, fisheries officials said this could not have been the case, according to the Japanese report.—United Press.

Bishop's Jibe At Modern Husbands

Canberra, June 27.

"The modern, nappy-changing, washing-up husband has fallen like Adam," said the Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn, Dr E. H. Burgmann.

Dr Burgmann pointed out in an article in the Southern Churchman that the modern husband could cook and wash up as well as any woman and could change a nappy, bathe the baby, handle a safety pin with deft fingers and put a child to bed like any nurse.

When Eve forced "poor old Adam" to become a farmer instead of gathering food as he found it, it was indeed a fall for Adam, he said.

"When I see young men so efficient at what was not considered 'manly' in my youth, I cannot help feeling that man has had another fall," he commented.

"It is simply another world order and I have no training for life in it."—China Mail Special.

Peace Commission For Guatemala

Washington, June 27.

The five members of the Inter-American Peace Commission which had been constituted to inquire into the Guatemala conflict are to leave Washington on Monday evening.

They are to visit Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

This decision was taken by the Commission today on learning of the acceptance by the Guatemalan Government of the "Baker" offer.—France-Press.

Robin Hood's Friend Remembered

Hathersage, Derbyshire, June 27.

A long bow—made of flowers—was laid today on the grave of Little John, tall and brawny friend of Robin Hood, who died one of the people from all parts of Britain joined the triennial foresters pilgrimage to the grave of Little John, who is said to have soundly thrashed the famous medieval outlaw when they first met.

In a white gown and a Lincoln green bonnet, "Maid Marian" walked beside "Friar Tuck" with an escort of "bowmen of Sherwood Forest" carrying their bows and arrows in the procession to the village churchyard here.—China Mail Special.

Cool-Headed Pilot Lands Damaged Airliner

New York, June 27.

A Colonial Airlines pilot coolly directed passengers to the rear of his DC-4 today to keep the plane's nose high and brought the ship down safely despite damaged nose landing gear.

Some 1,000 spectators cheered as the big plane stopped safely. No one was injured.

The passengers were moved to the rear of the plane to help keep the tail down so the plane would not nose over on touchdown.

About 100 La Guardia Airport emergency crewmen stood by.—United Press.

Snake Bites Kill 40,000 Every Year

Geneva, June 27.

At least 40,000 people die every year from snake bites, according to a World Health Organisation report published here today.

This is an "extremely conservative" estimate as only a fraction of deaths from snake bites are officially registered.

The total does not include the Soviet Union, China and the Communist states of Eastern Europe as it was impossible to obtain figures.

This first world-wide survey on snake bite mortality was undertaken by the WHO to assess the need for international standardisation of serum against snake venoms.

Deaths from snake bites in Europe are very low, with only

seven in England and Wales in the last 50 years.

By far the greatest number of people die from snake bite in Asia, where up to 35,000 deaths are caused annually. South America had 3,000 to 4,000 deaths, North America (including Mexico) 300 to 500, Europe 60 and Oceania about 10.

The report says that not even an approximate figure is possible for Africa, where snake bite deaths are estimated to range between 400 and 1,000 a year.

Of the 2,500 different types of snakes in the world less than 200 are dangerous to man, the report says.

India has the highest death rate from snake bites with an estimated 15,000 a year. Most deaths are caused by Cobras, Russell's Vipers and Kraits. The Ganges delta is the most dangerous region.

Pakistan has about 11,000 deaths and Burma some 3,000 deaths annually. Ceylon and Thailand each report about 300 deaths a year.

A number of island countries, such as Ireland, New Zealand, Cuba, Haiti, Madagascar, Hawaii have no poisonous snakes. The only snakeless country which has no poisonous snakes is Iceland.—Reuter.

PRIVATE EYES REACH FOR CUPS OF CHAR

By
YORKE HENDERSON

"Twins brilly and the slithy sleuths Did gyre and gimble in the waldorfs. But where were Holmes and Spade and Marlowe, Peter Wimsey, Hercule Poirot?"

RIGHT from the start I had this guy tabbed for a private eye. He had that mean look. I bet myself the bulge under his jacket was a .46 Colt. . . a .38 Smith and Wesson at least.

I lost. He turned out to be another newspaperman, invited along to have tea and strawberries with the Association of British Detectives at their annual general meeting.

Ten and strawberries, forsooth. Four fingers of rye, maybe. Even a shot of cocaine from the Wizard of Baker Street.

The rest of the set-up was just as illusion-shattering. Every member of Messrs Cheyne and Chandler knows that private sleuths don't have professional associations. Even if they did, they wouldn't hold meetings in respectable London hotels.

Drew Blank

As for the delegate-dicks who queued quietly for their cups of tea, I'll lay there wasn't one set of brass knuckles among the lot. And if any of them had luscious blonde secretaries they must have parked them in the hall.

Nobody looked as if he'd been beaten up recently by hoodlums hired by a crooked millionaire.

The only man who spoke to me out of the corner of his mouth was coping with a spoonful of mixed fruit salad.

I drew a blank on the one delegate I thought might measure up to Spillane specification. He was a smooth Clark Gable type. But he hailed from Barcelona despite its name the Association is international—and he spoke no English.

With a wealth of Latin gestures, however, he managed to communicate that he published a detective magazine and

used it as an advertising medium for his agency.

An attractive blonde delegate, Mrs Zenn Archer, turned out to be head of a Liverpool agency, inherited from her father, an ex-Scotland Yard detective.

But, she confessed, her agency concentrated mainly on divorce work. She gave me her professional card. I wonder why.

Eventually I tracked down the head man, Association President Jack Ballard, ex-CID man from Birmingham, and with him the first vestige of drama. Maybe he looked more like a successful business man than a private eye, but he had, he said, worked on every sort of case "from murder down."

But even he had to admit that most of his work was fairly routine stuff, infringement of patent cases and the like.

I ask you, what sort of chance does a guy have to slug a re-calcitrant suspect on an infringement of patents case?

Annual "Oscar"

But what hurt most was the Association's questing after unsullied respectability and official recognition. Qualification standards for membership, professional discipline, good public relations—these were the sort of things they had been talking about in private session.

They even referred to their Governing Council for sympathetic consideration a suggestion that there should be a sort of annual "Oscar" for the best bit of private sleuthing in each year.

And they voted in favour of an Arbitration Board to settle disputes between members. Sam Spade or Philip Marlowe could have told them these disputes are traditionally settled by a fierce fist of knuckles or a bellyful of lead.

None of the detectives I spoke to seemed ever to have been hired by the sort of exotically-perfumed client who lashes out £1,000 retainers with promises of unimaginable rewards when the missing heiress is found.

One delegate put the average private eye's annual after-tax income at around £500. Hardly the income bracket for Mayfair flats and high-powered sports cars.

But I left with one faint gleam of hope. President Ballard admitted to reading everything Peter Cheyne wrote. And Mrs Archer, I discovered, is a fan of Philip Marlowe.



China, Russia Differ Over Jenghiz Khan

By WALTER KOLARZ

COMMUNISM in its undiluted form is the negation of the national and religious traditions of all peoples, and as such, can exercise only limited attraction. Towards the middle of the thirties the Communist International realised this limitation and switched over to "popular front" tactics.

This implied not only a common front with non-Communist parties and groups but also an ideological reorientation in the sense of greater stress on the national factor in history. Since then Communist parties the world over have consistently tried to exploit the great figures of the past and claimed to be the true trustees of the best national traditions of their respective countries.

Thus the United States Communists evoke Abraham Lincoln, those of Latin America claim to be heirs of that great liberator Simon Bolivar, and the French Communists have grown into the habit of commemorating Joan of Arc every year at the beginning of May.

PROTEST

THIS year's commemoration of Joan of Arc, held in front of the Paris Town Hall, had a particularly topical character. It took the form of a protest against West German rearmament and the war in Indo-China. At the same time the French Communists had the ingenious idea of connecting the Joan of Arc manifestation with the commemoration of a woman Communist, Danielle Casanova, who died of typhus in 1943 in a German concentration camp.

The invitation issued for this strange demonstration ran thus: "On Sunday May 9 at 9.30 a.m. commemoration of two French heroines fallen for national independence—Joan of Arc and Danielle Casanova. Meet with garlands and bunches of lilac at the Pyramides Underground Station."

So the Communists try to reconcile the irreconcilable.

For with all due respect to the Resistance fighter Casanova, it must be pointed out that her loyalties, as those of every active French Communist, were divided between the Soviet Union and France, while the name of Joan of Arc is synonymous with France and with France alone.

DISTORTION

IN those countries where the Communists have established their dictatorship and where they cannot be publicly contradicted or ridiculed by their opponents, they have carried the falsification of history much further than in countries where they are still struggling for power. Every week provides striking examples of the way in which Communists within the Soviet orbit distort history to fit party ends.

On May 23, 1954, for instance, the East German Communists staged what they described as an "impressive ceremony" at Wartburg Castle near Eisenach, Thuringia, which has been a symbol of German nationalism since the nineteenth century. The ceremony was held to mark the virtual completion of the restoration of the castle, and the Communist poet and East German Minister of Culture, Johannes B. Becher, delivered a speech full of nationalistic phrases. He referred to the students' demonstration at the Wartburg which took place 137 years ago and said it must be the sacred task of every German to preserve his heritage.

In reality the East German Communist regime has, of course, far less in common with the better traditions of the German nation.

The Wartburg Tradition: On October 15 and 16, 1527, professors and students from all parts of Germany met at the Wartburg. The Students' Club founded in 1920 as a result of the union of the German nation.

tions of the Wartburg students than it has with those forces against which the first Wartburg manifestation was directed. No doubt most of the students then assembled dreamed of those freedom of speech, press and conscience which did not exist in Europe in the first half of the nineteenth century, and which today are denied to the people of the Soviet Union and its satellites.

The day after this pseudo-nationalistic ceremony at the Wartburg, the Bulgarian Communists perpetrated an even worse travesty by celebrating Cyril and Methodius Day, or, as it is officially called, "Day of National Education and Culture and the Slavonic Alphabet."

The names of Cyril and Methodius are dear not only to the Bulgarians but to all Slav peoples. These two apostles of the Slavs who lived in the ninth century have gone down in history, not only as great missionaries but also as the creators of the Slavonic, or Cyrillic, alphabet. Both the Western and Eastern Churches have included them among their saints.

VENERATION

So deep-rooted is the veneration of the Slavs for these two saintly brothers that the Communists thought it expedient to make use of their great popularity. During this year's Cyril and Methodius celebrations in Bulgaria, the Minister of Education, Yanov, went so far as to refer to their cause as a strong shield for Bulgarian national culture against the capitalist West.

Cyril and Methodius Day in Bulgaria was, very significantly, the last day of the "Week of the Bulgarian Book" which had the sole purpose of increasing the sale of a type of literature

MY LADY H. STICKS HER NECK OUT

By BERNARD WICKSTEED, the Fun-Finding-Out man, who renews his adventures with Chapman Pincher

SOMETIMES at the edge of a river or lake you see a tall, grey bird with a long neck and legs, and if you know what it is the chances are you will say: "Look! There's a heron!"

Beyond that, and the fact that herons eat frogs and fish, you may know little more about these birds than I do. Or should I say than I did, because last week I went with Mr Chapman Pincher to meet a family of herons at Parham, in Sussex.

The house at Parham is one of the show places of Britain, full of old pictures and oak, and the herons that nest in the park come from a long line of landed birdry too. They have raised their young in the same wood since Tudor times and longer, perhaps, than that.

You can understand why these aristocrats from Birds Peckage were a bit stand-offish in their Ascol suits when a couple of common journalists called.

From the tops of the pine trees where they have their nests they looked down their

beaks at us with cold and glassy stares.

Heron watchers and bird gossip writers have computed that there are 4,000 families in Britain this year. If you add to these Lord and Lady Herons all the little Honourable Herons who have not come of age you get a total of about 25,000. This gives them further reason for thinking they come out of the top drawer, for there are at least 10,000,000 British blackbirds and just as many chaffinches.

Like royalty, herons come of age young. They nest when they are a year old. The winter of 1947 struck the herons a blow as hard as the inheritance tax, but, because they marry so young, their numbers are now back to normal.

Pincher and I were taken to the heronry at Parham by the head gamekeeper. "They are the first birds to nest and the last to leave," he said. This year there are 39 nests in the heronry, and when we called the young had all been hatched (with silver spoons in their beaks) and were hanging around the timbered ancestral homes in the pine trees discussing—perhaps—the unkind reviews of "The Frog."

Eight Nests

Their parents were out in the country, not huntin' or shootin', but certainly fishin'.

A few of the trees had seven or eight nests in them. Some were large and rambling like manor houses and others as neat as villas.

Pincher says there is evidence that the birds come back to the same nest each year. They add on another storey or wing till at last it gets so big that it falls down. Jackdaws and other pebbled birds sometimes take over the busenest.

The small nests may belong to last year's debutantes just starting out as matrons in society, or to old birds who can no longer cope with the crumbling ruins of the family home and have set up an establishment easier to run.

Lady Heron does all the building and Lord Heron has to fetch the material. Sticks (not milk or tins) are the signs of heron wealth, and even after the eggs are laid he dare not show

his beak at the nest without a twig to appease his mate.

They both take their turn at egg sitting. When father comes home for his turn he zales a crest of feathers on his head, like a coronet and says what sounds like: "Arry, 'Arry," but probably means: "What sort of a day have you had, my dear?"

When he is away from home he uses another code name. You can hear him calling "Frank!"

Family Crest

His wife slowly stretches herself, and before accepting the gift of the stick she points her beak in the air as if to show that even if she does have to sit on her own eggs she is still a lady. Occasionally they let their feathers down and clap their bills like castanets.

As the young grow up they get so used to seeing father's family crest, when he comes back in the air as if to show that even if she does have to sit on her own eggs she is still a lady. Occasionally they let their feathers down and clap their bills like castanets.

The birds love cels, but realising, perhaps, that cels are not as genteel a dish as frogs' legs they take pains to remove the dinner stains afterwards. They do this with their beaks by fraying certain feathers into a fine powder and spreading it over their body.

It would never do to come back to the stately home in the pines reeking of raw cels.

Insular Birds

British herons are insular birds. They never go to the Continent. They were probably put off by the French Revolution. When your neck is as long as a heron's, you must care much about a country that uses the guillotine. Or don't they like the German herren-volk?

The earliest known bird picture in the world is of a heron. It is in a Spanish cave, and is 16,000 years old. That is more than they can say of the portraits of people which hang on the walls of the house at Parham Park.

(London Express Service)

Newell Rogers' American Report

Rocket Man Keeps On Crashing

NEW YORK. Scientist John P. Stapp has jolted and jarred himself on a rocket sleigh on 27 occasions at a New Mexico research station.

He reached 421 miles an hour, the fastest ground speed ever achieved (the late John Cobb touched 408 miles an hour on a world car record run).

But John Stapp is not after speed records. His job is to imitate aircraft crashes.

His worst jolt equalled driving into a brick wall at 120 miles an hour.

HERE, so far, are his conclusions: 1. The human body can stand greater shocks than have occurred in fatal crashes; 2. Passengers should face the rear not the front of the plane; 3. The lap safety belt should be supplemented by a shoulder harness; 4. Seats must be more firmly anchored.

THE GULF STREAM, that vast Atlantic Ocean current that warms Britain, is having its temperature taken.

Scientist William F. Richardson is taking the readings by his radiation thermometer in an amphibious aircraft. This thermometer measures infrared radiation and compares it with radiation from water in the plane. It will tell him exactly where the Gulf Stream flows.

Later, in the research ship Atlantis, he will use a new instrument called a bathy-pitometer, which measures the flow of the current at various depths.

HOME-MADE lemonade and biscuits were served to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia by a Minnesota farm wife.

He stopped at the Edwin Doty farm for 20 minutes to see what a "real American farm is really like."

Mrs Doty's chief worry: Would she have enough "cookies," as biscuits are called in Minnesota, for all the courtiers, generals, governors, and mayors in the emperor's party?

She had.

A WHISKY DISTILLER offers the Metropolitan Opera a fine new home if it likes to move from Broadway to Park Avenue. There, he plans to build a skyscraper for his company's offices, which would also be "at home to some culture."

FROM Manchester a special correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, one of the leading U.S. newspapers, sends this report:—

"The Midlands and the Northwest of England are humming at an ever-increasing tempo in what may be described as a second industrial revolution.... As one northern manufacturer put it: 'I will not take my hat off to Germans or Japanese. I am taking my coat off.'"

AN ELECTRIC EYE timed the speed of a ball thrown by Bob Turley, baseball's fastest pitcher (bowler).

It recorded a rate of 94.2 miles an hour.

SAKE, the Japanese drink, is beer—or is it wine? Wine, says the Senate. Beer, says the House of Representatives.

If wine it must pay an import tax of 6 cents a gallon; if beer only 20 cents.

NEWEST term for Communism: the Ughs (rhymes with thugs).

4 Reasons why you must have a S.E.C. Refrigerator

1. If your kitchen is small, this is the model for you; sturdy and compact with a maximum of storage space, economical in operation. Thermostatically controlled with freezer and defrost, even the tallest bottles. Exterior, white porcelain enamel. Interior, unchippable plastic-on-steel.

DE. 31. T \$900

2. The 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, a family favourite for many years, extra storage room, extra shelf area, larger freezer, special plastic meat or fish tray, plastic salad and vegetable tray, thermally controlled. Interior is lit automatically when the door is opened.

DE. 51 \$1400

3. If you entertain on a larger scale, this is the model you need. The 7 cu. ft. model has 12½ sq ft. of shelf space, an ample freezer with two separate compartments for ice and frozen foods. Glass-covered plastic divider for meat or fish, and a deep salad for vegetables and fruit. Interior lights up when the door is opened.

DE. 70. \$1550

4. This luxury G.E.C. Refrigerator incorporates every refinement and refrigeration aid that could be desired. Extra large freezer and frozen food locker, plastic chiller, two plastic salad rooms with special glass cover plates, room for even the largest bottle.

DE. 71. \$1700

S.E.C. 4 QUALITY
REFRIGERATORS

THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
Queen's Building, Fd. 111



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Always Know When Your Foe Is Short

By ORWALD JACOBY

WHEN you can win a trick either in your own hand or in the dummy, it is usually wise to base your choice on where you want the lead to be at the next trick. In today's hand, for example, South won the opening lead of the queen of spades in his own hand because he wanted to lead a trump towards dummy's king.

This might have been a fine idea except for the fact that West had bid spades. It was quite reasonable to suppose that West had a six-card suit, in which case East could have only a singleton spade. In short, South should have been alert to the danger of a spade ruff.

When South won the first trick with the ace of spades and led a trump, West took the ace of hearts and continued with the jack of spades. Declarer put up dummy's king of spades, but East ruffed. West eventually got in with the queen of clubs to cash a spade trick, defeating the contract.

South should have avoided this defeat by winning the first trick with dummy's king of spades. South can then easily get to his own hands with a diamond in order to start the trumps. West takes the first round of trumps with the ace and leads another spade, but now East can do no damage.

If East ruffs, South can play his low spade and save the ace. If East discards, South wins

NORTH 24		EAST 8	
♠ K53		♠ 8	
♥ K9432		♥ Q5	
♦ 84		♦ J98532	
♣ K6		♣ J72	
WEST 10		SOUTH (D) 10	
♠ QJ1072		♠ A64	
♥ A		♥ J10876	
♦ Q107		♦ AK	
♣ Q109		♣ A64	
Both sides vul.		Opening lead—♠ Q	
South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	2♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

with the ace of spades and draws East's remaining trump. Either way, the contract cannot be defeated.

The important point is to decide which defence is short when you have A-x-x opposite K-x-x in the suit that is opened. With the first trick in such a way as to keep a high card behind the short defender. If that defender gets a chance to ruff, he will get your low card but you will still have your top card.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

South West North East

1 Diam. 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades

You, South, hold: Spades 8-3-2, Hearts K-Q-6, Diamonds A-K-8-7-4, Clubs K-2. What do you do?

A—Pass. You have slightly more than a mere minimum opening bid, but you do not have a really convenient free rebid. Wait to see what your partner does, since it may then be far easier for you to give a good description of your hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-3-2, Hearts K-Q-6, Diamonds A-K-Q-7-4, Clubs K-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB BELLS

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT TASTES THE MEDICINE MY HUSBAND TAKES FOR THE PAST TWENTY YEARS?

DEAR ME, I JUST LIKE IT TASTES THE MEDICINE MY HUSBAND TAKES FOR THE PAST TWENTY YEARS.

Trio from Spain



SPANISH SUMMER trio for any kind of holiday. Plain cotton jeans, with a boat-necked, sleeveless blouse and ruffle skirt in gingham, which can also be worn as a cape on the beach. In red and white or blue and white. The Spanish theme necklace and earrings are made of tiny sombreros.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A shirt will not soil as rapidly if you hang it instead of folding after ironing.

Use the pressure cooker to take the work out of nut-shelling. Place the nuts in the cooker containing a half cup of hot water and keep under 15 pounds of pressure for five minutes. The shells will come off like magic.

If you wipe off fresh fruit before storing, you also wipe away some of the rot it may have picked up from other fruits.

Now It's Character Camouflage

By EILEEN ASCROFT

London. The female face and figure was illegal in this country 200 years ago. But the girl who employs cosmetics, false eyelashes, permanent waves and "wasps" and "falsies" today no longer offends the law. She is praised for taking pride in her appearance.

Few glamour girls in Hollywood appear with the hair God gave them. Currently most of the natural brunettes are slimming, while one of the few natural blondes, Lana Turner, has become a dark brunette. I have just been studying an amusing little book* on how to be a devastating female success. It contains a useful lesson on character camouflage, which would horrify those Victorian preachers of sincerity, modesty and natural charm.

"Sift your personality to the man, the occasion and the circumstances," urges authoress Nina Farewell.

"Be whimsical, vibrant, sophisticated, elegant, naive, abandoned, straightforward—anything but yourself. For unless you are an unusual person your natural, untouched personality is likely to be as colourless as your natural untouched complexion."

And Miss Farewell has advice on other forms of female camouflage: "Conceal all defects and reveal only that which is flawless."

"Never let a man know too much about you. He will like your hair less if he knows it is dyed and appreciate your smile more if he does not know your teeth are capped."

And here is a tip for maintaining feminine mystery: "Never give information on your past no matter how dull it may be."

The Unfair Sex (Frederick Muller).

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"What do you collect?" Knarf asked.

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Knarf and Hanid were greatly surprised.

"But why do you have to collect junk like that?" Hanid wanted to know.

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Knarf and Hanid said that they had no idea how many pins were lost each year. Pixie O'Scowl took a little book out of his pocket and turned to one of the pages.

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DOWN TO EARTH



Ken Rosewall of Australia gets down to earth during his match against A. Segal of South Africa. It was a terrific duel and went to four hard fought sets before Rosewall triumphed 7-5, 4-6, 8-6, 8-6.—Reuter-photo.

Excelsissimus

By HENRY LONGHURST

While nothing will induce me to indulge in the ever wearisome Grace-Hobbs-Bradman type of argument as relative to golf, I am prepared to aver that the records proclaim Bobby Jones to have been the greatest golfer of all time.

Here are some of the things he did. After his "seven lean years," during which he was so often the favourite and never the winner, he was for eight successive years either amateur or open champion of the United States; he won the U.S. Open four times, the U.S. Amateur five times, the British Open three times, and the British Amateur once.

Every schoolboy knows that he won all four in 1930, the year of his Great Slam, and a caged with no further world to conquer. How many know that he was only 28 at the time—and that from 1922 onwards no amateur ever finished ahead of him in any open stroke competition?

Jones, like B. Dawson in the late O. B. Keeler, also of Atlanta, in 20 years they travelled tens of thousands of miles together—a performer-researcher partnership that must be almost unique in sport.

Now the cream of Keeler's writings on Jones have been collected by Grantland Rice in the United States as "The Bobby Jones Story," and, if the writing is a little highly coloured by our standards, and if the writer sheds rather frequent tears of emotion, still, it is a great story and makes one hope that somehow it can be published in England.

Two things about Jones, apart from his record, impress themselves on the mind. One is that he played so little com-

petitive golf—only a quarter as much, perhaps, as the great professionals whom he defeated for so long.

His journeyings for the championships were compressed into three months, and for the rest of the year he got on with his law business and played week-end golf at Atlanta.

Jones had an almost unique power of inspiring not merely admiration but affection. When he visited Carmichael with his first teacher, Stewart Mulder, who was born there, the mayor and half the town were waiting at the ferry to welcome him. When, six years after his last public appearance, he played a friendly four-ball at St. Andrews, several thousand people lined the fairway, all regarding him as an old friend.

Many of our own great figures feature, of course, in the Bobby Jones saga. Joyce Wethered, for instance, playing at Atlanta with Charles Yates against Jones and Dorothy Kirby when Joyce went round in 74 and was only beaten 2 and 1 level by Jones, and Yates did not "come in" for the first 14 holes.

And Harry Vardon, then past 50, losing the 1920 U.S. Open through the high wind in the final round. What better has been written of the old master than Keeler's "Vardon's face was the most patient I had ever seen. It seemed rather the face of some quiet, placid old minister, resigned to the not too kindly usage of this world.... Never a flicker of resentment crossed Harry Vardon's face, the natural, respectful feeling that follows a bad break...."

Or Ted Ray, leaving his first putt four feet short on the last green, then learning that he had "that to win?" "The big Oxymerman"—delicious phrase—"promptly handed his club back to his caddy; removed the habitual pipe from his mouth; calmly refilled it, lit it, and puffed away two or three times, took back his putter from the caddy, and without any more to do sent down the putt that made him champion."

Some of the young gentlemen, on both sides of the Atlantic, who think it shrewd to go to "claim the hole" would read with benefit of Jones, unobserved by anyone, claiming to have slightly moved his ball while addressing it, with his putter and penning himself into a caddy, and without any more to do sent down the putt that made him champion.

I respectfully suggest to every golf club captain who has a friend in the States that he dip into the Bobby Jones story. The book should then be placed in the club library, attached by a chain, where it will attract nostalgic reading for the ancient and middle-aged, and should be a compulsory subject for the young.

Grand Prix de Paris

Paris, June 27.
Popot, owned by M. R. de la Chaume, and ridden by F. Palmer won the Grand Prix de Paris, one of the most lucrative horse racing competitions in Europe, today.
Torick was second and Alcaras, third.—France-Press.

BOB APPELEYARD TO MAKE HIS TEST DEBUT AGAINST PAKISTAN

London, June 27.

Bob Appleyard, the Yorkshire fast medium or offspin bowler, heard today on his 30th birthday that he had been selected to make his first appearance for England next Thursday in the second Test against Pakistan at Nottingham.

The team is: D. S. Sheppard (Sussex), captain, T. E. Bailey (Essex), P. B. H. May (Surrey), R. T. Simpson (Nottinghamshire), D. C. S. Compton (Middlesex), T. Graveney (Gloucestershire), T. G. Evans (Kent), A. V. Bedser (Surrey), J. Wardle (Yorkshire), B. Statham (Lancashire), R. Appleyard (Yorkshire). The twelfth man is Timun (Middlesex).

Appleyard's inclusion is one of four changes from the side that drew the rain-rifted first Test at Lord's earlier this month, but he is only a new "cap".

Apart from Sheppard, whose choice as captain instead of the indisposed Hutton was announced last Thursday, Appleyard and Graveney follow to the side. Those omitted are W. J. Edrich (Middlesex) and the two offspinners, Lester (Surrey) and Tattersall (Lancashire).

Appleyard's selection for England marks the climax of a magnificent flight against the illness which threatened to end his cricket career.

He leaped into the front rank in 1951, when in his first full season he shattered all records by taking 200 wickets at a cost of only 14.14 pence.

But in 1952 he fell ill with lung trouble and for a long time there were serious doubts about his ever playing again. After long treatment, however, he returned to the game this season. Already this season he has taken 67 wickets at an average cost of 15.20 each. Only the two Australians, Dooland (74) and Tribe (68) have dismissed more batsmen.

Sheppard, in his first match as England's captain, has four regular opening bowlers but, in the absence of both Lester and Tattersall, it seems certain he will employ Appleyard in his offspin role and give the new ball to Statham and Bedser with Bailey in reserve.

The return of Bedser was generally anticipated. He was selected originally for the first Test, but withdrew through fibrositis and Tattersall came in as his deputy.

Graveney, who displaces Edrich, is in magnificent form at the moment, and this is his great opportunity to establish himself.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 26.

Alec Bedser, the England and Surrey fast medium bowler, took seven for 38 against Hampshire in the English County Cricket Championship today—a broad hint to England's selectors who on Sunday pick England's side for the second Test against Pakistan that he is in top form.

He was not fit to play in the first Test at Lord's here earlier this month.

More welcome news for the selectors was 117 not out by Bedser's County team mate, the fellow Test player Peter May.

May, captaining Surrey in the absence of Stuart Surridge (knee trouble), won the toss and put Hampshire in first. They were all out for 97 in three hours.

Brian Statham, with his fast medium bowling and offbreak, took seven for 38 against Hampshire, who may also be considered for the next Test which begins at Nottingham on Thursday, were both prominent playing for Lancashire against Derbyshire.

Statham took four for 26 and Tattersall four for 39 to help dismiss Derbyshire for 158. Lancashire were 32 for six by the close. Edwin Smith, Derbyshire's young offspinner, took three wickets for two runs in three overs (two of them maidens).

At the second Test venue Bruce Dooland, Nottinghamshire Australian legbreak bowler, took six for 57, Glamorgan, who yesterday beat Warwickshire, the championship leaders, were all out for 150.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES.

London, June 27.
Cricket close of play scores: At Buxton: Derbyshire 159 (Statham right-arm fast medium 4 for 26, Tattersall, right-arm off-break four for 39), Lancashire 32 for six.
At Lord's: Kent 210 (Dooland 74, Young, left-arm slow four for 28), Middlesex 119 for four.
At Nottingham: Cambridge University 305 for seven declared (Bushby 64, Pretorius 107 not out 100), Northamptonshire 17 for no wicket.
At Cardiff: Hampshire 91 (Alec Bedser, right-arm fast-medium, seven for 38), Surrey 208 for two (May not out 127).
At Birmingham: Oxford University 289 (Jowett 57, Karam not out 59, Thompson right-arm medium six for 72), Warwickshire 28 for no wicket.
At Gloucestershire: Kent 261, Gloucestershire 31 for six.
At Leicester: Lancashire 378 for five (Statham 142, Palmer 62, Simpson not out 57) versus Somerset.

At Nottingham: Glamorgan 150 (Dooland, right-arm leg-break six for 57), Nottinghamshire 133 for four.

At Worcester: Sussex 305 for eight (Cox 101, Potter 88) versus Worcestershire.—Reuter.

PAKISTAN MATCH

Sheffield, June 26.
Put in to bat, Yorkshire lost 16-year-old opening batsman Ken Taylor at 10, but recovered to score 123 for two in two hours before lunch.

Frank Lowson and Victor Wilson punished the bowling to add 80 runs in 80 minutes for the second wicket. Lowson hit at every opportunity and before lunch took three fours off successive balls from medium-paced Khalid Wazir. About 15,000 people watched the play.

Lowson and Lester continued to force the pace after lunch. They had added 59 in half an hour when both fell. Lowson, who hit five fours in his 70, scored in two and a half hours, played on. Lester, at the wicket a mere 35 minutes for his 37 runs, was caught at the wicket. Twenty-eight of his runs came in boundaries.

Yardley and Watson took time to settle in and the crowd became restive. Yardley quietened

them by driving over the bowler's head for four.

Yorkshire had scored 242 for six at 188. Pakistan owed much to their 16-year-old leg-break bowler Khalid Hassan, who after claiming the wicket of Lowson forced a false stroke from Yardley, when he was looking well set. Watson and Yardley could not emulate the success of the earlier batsmen. The left-handed Watson was 45 minutes over 12 runs before falling at 176. After Yardley's dismissal Close and Illingworth stayed together until tea.

In two hours after tea, Yorkshire hammered 201 off a tired attack, and were 423 for nine wickets at the close.

Brian Close, the chief obstacle to the Pakistani bowling, was then 123 not out.

Close's eighth wicket partnership with Illingworth realised 84 in only 70 minutes, the left-hander reached his century in just over two hours and there was never a bad stroke in his innings. After Illingworth had been bowled by the persistent Khalid Hassan, Wardle arrived to play havoc with the bowling. Struggling three sixes and five fours he scored 72 out of 97 in 45 minutes. There was another lively partnership between Close and Booth before the finish.—Reuter.

Cockell Is The Least Concerned Of All About That Title Fight

British Heavyweight Champion Don Cockell is sitting on top of a bag of gold, but you would not think so. He is the least concerned man in the world about it. Much more vital to him is how the pigs and chickens are thriving on his Sussex farm.

Whether he will ever be able to prise open that bag of gold is quite another matter. His manager, John Simpson, and promoter, Jack Solomons, are working at top pressure trying to clinch a fight for the Battersea Blacksmith with Rocky Marciano for the American world title, but the possibility gets more remote each day. I think so anyhow, and I feel Don does too.

The last thing the United States boxing authorities will do is jeopardise the chance of the most prized crown in boxing slipping from their grasp. What they have they are determined to hold, and it is a thousand to one that Marciano and Edward Charles are tied up for a return contest to the exclusion of Cockell.

In fact, it has already been mooted in the New York press that Don should fight yet another final eliminator with their No. 1 contender after Charles or the Argentinian Yaltes when those two have settled their little argument.

In other words Cockell is still two fights away from the World Championship bout.

14 STITCHES

Add to that the fact that Charles was so badly beaten and battered by Rocky and that Marciano is in no great shape himself with fourteen stitches in the face.

They could not possibly meet for another six months, so the earliest Cockell could hope for a tilt at the title is next summer.

Cockell, most philosophical of creatures, takes all that into account without the loss of an eyelid or any show of emotion, and then goes on to tell you that he has two hundred more chickens and fifty more pigs on Diamond Farm, Horam, than this time last year.

FORT WILLIAM MARATHON

Fort William, Scotland, June 27.

Twenty-four runners battled through a snow storm near the top of the 4,400-foot Ben Nevis—Britain's highest mountain—in the historic 14-mile marathon from here today.

The winner was Brian Kearney, 21, a local bricklayer whose time was one hour 47 minutes, four seconds.—China Mail Special.

MEMORIAL TO A GREAT CRICKETER



A memorial to the Essex and England fast bowler, Kenneth Farnes, was unveiled by former England captain G. O. ("Gubby") Allen on the Galloway Ground corner, Romford, Essex, on June 19.

Farnes had often played for his club, Gidea Park, on this ground before he was killed while serving with the Royal Air Force in the last war. With Allen is Dr. Sherard Faulkner-Allison, Bishop of Chelmsford, who dedicated the memorial which is in the form of a large modern scoreboard. Allen was Farnes' captain in the England team.—Reuter-photo.

They'll Try To Edge Out Don Cockell

Says HAROLD MAYES

Don Cockell's manager, John Simpson, is already taking active steps to try to get the British Heavyweight Champion an immediate shot at the world title.

After I had told him that there were moves in the States to sidetrack the former Battersea blacksmith, Simpson at once wired the British Boxing Board of Control urging them to press Cockell's claims.

How did I know that Cockell was not No. 1 favourite for the September challenge for Rocky Marciano apart from having suggested it on a number of occasions?

I put in a transatlantic telephone call to Al Weil, manager of the fighter who kept his title in that spot of organised mayhem with Edward Charles in Yankee Stadium, to ask him what next.

Now I know from experience that when you formally put that question to the former Madison Square Garden matchmaker, who now controls the Marciano empire, his stock re-

ply is: "Rocky's just had a fight. Why start thinking about the next one?"

CHARLES AGAIN

But he stacked that one away on the shelf when I asked him if Cockell would be the next opponent. "I want a week to think that one over," he replied.

Since there appeared to be no definite leaning towards Cockell, I asked whether the winner of the July contest between the giant Cuban, Nino Valdes, and the new American sensation, 22-year-old Tommy "Hurricane" Harrison, was likely to be preferred as the next for the chopping-block in September.

Weil brushed that right aside. As far as he was concerned, that pair obviously didn't rate. "What, then," I asked, "is the position?"

"Well, you know, it was one hell of a fight with Charles and a return would be a real draw. It looks as if we'll have to consider that one very seriously," said Weil.

When I told Simpson of that conversation, he said: "If that's the position, it makes Marciano a greater champion of New York than he was before. The International Boxing Club control Marciano and Charles, and it's quite obvious that they don't intend to have anyone fight for the title who isn't under their control if they can possibly help it."

IF THEY DODGE

"It looks as if they want first an American, second an American, third an American, and then only when they're forced to take Cockell will they do so."

"But the more they dodge Cockell the better it will make him. The mere fact that they don't want to fight him shows that he is a better proposition than many people believe."

"If they keep dodging, I shall ask the Board of Control to nominate Cockell and someone else to fight for the World Championship; if he isn't accepted for Marciano, that is the only way out," he added.

I'm a long way from going along with Simpson in rating Marciano only as champion of New York. Frankly, I think that he's proved himself to be the

now, for there's no doubt that he came through his toughest contest against a supremely fit Charles with flying colours.

Forget the cut eye. That's happened to him before. He had ten stitches, but the night he won the title from Jersey Joe Walcott in Philadelphia, I was in his room in the Warwick Hotel, when Doctor Vincent Nardello almost had to use a sewing machine on him.

As for the suggestion that the fight will have taken so much out of him that he could become a soft touch for his next opponent—well, you can forget that one, too. If ever there's been an indestructible heavyweight in my book it's that so aptly-named Rock himself.

I certainly think that Charles has taken some of the steam out of him, and that, from Cockell's point of view, is all to the good. And since Charles has had his moment, I think that Don should certainly have his.

NEXT IN SEATTLE

But Weil is the last person in the world to be blustered into giving him up. He controls a million-dollar property, and he knows it. What's more, I think Marciano will go on being a million-dollar property for some time to come.

In the meantime, as the wrangling goes on, I shall expect Cockell's next fight to be in Seattle—hometown of his latest victim, Harry Matthews—on July 30.

Title fight or no title fight, The Don intends to keep rolling on.

Boxing Promoter's Home Bombed

Chelsea, Mass., June 26.
The home of a boxing promoter was ripped early today by four bombs that police said may have been set off by revengeful New York mobsters.

No one was injured in the blasts, which shook the entire neighbourhood.

The explosions were set off under the bedroom of sports promoter Sam Silverman, but he and his family were out of town. Investigators looked into the motive of the attempt on Silverman's life—the third effort in four years.—United Press.



ENGLAND SENDING ONE OF ITS STRONGEST EVER TEAMS TO VANCOUVER

Now that the Australian, John Landy, has taken Roger Bannister's place as the world's fastest miler their clash during the Empire Games at Vancouver, from July 31 to August 7, has fired the imagination of the world.

They are certain to meet, for in the English team of 30 for Vancouver, Bannister is down only for the mile, to be run on the last day of the Games.

Jim Peters, British Marathon Champion, will captain probably the most powerful athletics side ever to leave England. Of the top-class performers only Gordon Pirie and hurdles champion Peter Hildreth are unable to go.

Fourteen of the team were in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, and eight are British Champions.

NEW INTERNATIONALS

New to international athletics are Ken Box, the Lancashire sprint champion; Ian Boyd, the Oxford Blue; Chris Higham, Harry Kane, and Peter Driver.

Southern Six Miles Champion and international cross-country runner.

Chris Chataway, who ran against both Bannister and Landy in their record-breaking efforts, will compete only in the Three Miles, but with Bannister in the mile will be Chris Hughes, another of the pace-makers at Oxford.

Like Bannister, Brian Hewson and Derek Johnson will concentrate on one event.

Peter Allday throws the hammer for England. His wife throws shot and discus for the women's team.

The athletes, leaving by air on July 24, will have about a week to get acclimatised. John Savidge will be vice-captain, Mr. Leslie Trulove team manager, and Mr. J. le Masurier, assistant team manager and coach.

THE TEAM

100 and 220 Yards: K. Box (L. Uphill, Lough Coll.). G. S. Ellis (London A.C.). A. W. Lillington (Durham Univ.). B. Shenton (Polytechnic).
440 Yards: A. Dick (Achilles). P. G. Fryer (London A.C.). A. W. Scott (Achilles).
880 Yards: L. H. Boyd (Herne Hill). B. S. Hewson (Mileham). D. J. N. Johnson (Woodford Green). D. C. Law (Achilles).

1 Mile: R. G. Bannister (Achilles). I. H. Boyd, C. W. Dwyer (Achilles). D. C. Law. Three Miles: C. J. Chataway (Achilles). P. B. Driver (S. London H.). F. Green (Birchfield). F. D. Sand (Ayleford P.M.).

Six Miles: S. E. W. Cox (Southgate). P. B. Driver, J. H. Peters (Essex Beagles). F. D. Sand.

Marathon: S. E. W. Cox, J. H. Peters.

120-Yard Hurdles: C. E. Higham (Achilles). F. J. Parker (S. London H.).

440-Yard Hurdles: C. G. Higham, H. Kane (London A.C.). K. S. D. Wilmshurst (Walton A.C.).

Pole Vault: G. M. Elliott (Woodford Green).
High Jump: D. R. J. Cox (Elton Manor A.C.).
Long Jump: D. R. J. Cox, K. S. D. Wilmshurst.

Hop, Step, and Jump: K. S. D. Wilmshurst.

Shot Put: D. R. J. Cox, G. M. Elliott, M. Pharaoh (Walton A.C.). J. A. Savidge (R.N.A.S.).

Discus: M. Pharaoh, J. A. Savidge.

Hammer: P. C. Allday (London A.C.). D. W. J. Anthony (London A.C.). M. Pharaoh, J. A. Savidge (J.V. in D. J. Tucker (Herne Hill)).

4 x 110-Yard Relay: K. Box, G. S. Ellis, A. W. Lillington, B. Shenton.

4 x 440-Yard Relay: A. Dick, P. G. Fryer, D. J. N. Johnson, A. W. Scott.

THRILLS OF ROYAL ASCOT



A melee of speeding hooves, a tangle of brilliant silks and the field races round the bend—fighting for the Ascot Slakes on the opening day of the Royal Ascot meeting at Ascot.—Reuterphoto.

LAST EIGHT AT WIMBLEDON

Four Australians, Three Americans And Drobny In The Quarter-Finals

London, June 28. Four Australians, three Americans and ex-Czech Jaroslav Drobny from Egypt line up at Wimbledon today to battle for places in the semi-finals of the men's singles.

In the top half of the draw, Australian Lew Hoad, seeded number two, meets Drobny and Vic Seixas, the holder, and Budge Patty, 1950 Champion, form an all-American clash.

Key match in the bottom half will be that between top seeded Tony Trabert, the 23-year-old Champion, and Australian Mervyn Rose.

Ken Rosewall and Rex Hartwig meet in the other match to ensure Australia of at least one semi-final place.

So even is world class tennis today that any one of the eight survivors could win the title next Friday. All have dropped sets on their path to the fifth round, though some have impressed more than others.

Though only fifth seeded, Rose has been the form man so far and his Centre Court scrap with Trabert could prove worthy of a final.

Semi-finalist last year, Rose has been very secure on the

volley and smashing. If he can get his usually booming left hand service working, he might add the Wimbledon crown to the Australian title he already holds.

Trabert just got home against Sweden's Sven Davidson on Saturday and will have to tighten his play to justify his position as favourite.

But he is superbly fit, that his stamina will be a tremendous asset in this gruelling 12-day tournament, the "Grand National" of tennis.

Hoad, 19, is another exponent of power strokes, and his meeting with Drobny should provide Centre Court spectators with another feast of good tennis.

Though seeded only eleventh, Drobny, now 33, has reached the last eight almost unnoticed, but nevertheless has given some sparkling performances.—China Mail Special.

HALF OF THEM

Wimbledon, June 28. Australia strengthened her hand to four players in the last eight when left-hander Mervyn Rose, the National Champion, and Rex Hartwig won their fourth round matches.

Rose eliminated Kurt Nielsen, Denmark, last year's runner-up, by 4-0, 6-3, 9-7 and 6-4, and Hartwig beat Gilbert Shea, United States, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 and 6-4.

The last eight in draw order are: Hoad v. Drobny, Seixas v. Patty, Hartwig v. Rosewall and Rose v. Trabert.

Rose, a semi-finalist last year, has been the most impressive of the Australian squad this year.

The only reply Nielsen had to his astute volleying was a thunderbolt service.

In the women's singles, all the seeded players are through to the last 16. Japan's postwar challenge ended with the defeat of their champion, Miss Sachiko Kamo, who was beaten in the third round by Mrs Nicola Miglieri, Italy, 6-3, 11-9.

Louis Brough and Shirley Fry joined the other top Americans, Brough beat Mrs A. Thomas, Britain, 6-2, 6-2, and Fry beat Mrs Dorothy Levine, United States, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs Angela Mortimer, beat Mrs Glencie Bursell, France, 6-0, 6-2 to join the other seeded British player, Helen Fletcher.

THE RESULTS

Results of doubles matches were:
Second Round: U. Schmidt and S. Stockenberg (Sweden) beat J. Ager and T. Vincent (U.S.), 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and 7-6.

Third Round: L. Hoad and K. Rosewall (Australia) beat S. Davidson and L. Borgelin (Sweden) 6-4, 6-4, and 6-4.

R. Hartwig and M. Rose (Australia) beat A. Mortimer and G. Fletcher (Britain) 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2.

The match between V. Seixas and T. Trabert, (Britain) was stopped in the third set owing to bad light. Decker and Pickard were leading 7-5, 3-6 and 6-6.

Women's Doubles

Second Round: Mrs L. Brough and Mrs W. D. Post (U.S.) beat Mrs B. Bradley and

Television Audiences A Big Influence In American Boxing

New York, June 27.

American boxing officials, aware that millions of new television-created fans do not think that just because something is well-established in boxing it is necessarily good, are busily discussing many innovations.

First to stimulate interest and keep it high, the National Boxing Association has ruled (again) that champions must defend each six months or lose the title; secondly, there has been discussion of changes in the rulings on fights which must be stopped due to cuts, and third, officials are again exploring the possibility of using protective headguards.

"Too many champions have taken an arrogant attitude about the titles," said the Chairman of the Pennsylvania State Commission, Frank Winer. "Too many have evaded the six-month defence rule by pleading they did not get suitable financial offers. Our old rule said a suitable purse must be offered; our new rule simply says the champion must defend or lose his title."

Andrew Putka, NBA President, wants to change the rule on fights stopped due to cuts.

"TV is making a lot of new fight fans," said the NBA Commissioner, Abe Greene, several months ago. "But it also is inflaming the country and we have no control over it; it has created a huge machine of protest from every part of the country, as we saw in several recent instances."

(He referred to the one-sided Carter-Collins and Davey-Gavilan fights.)

Since the boxing people cannot control the public, they will go along with it.—United Press.

FOUL TACTICS

"Often the fighter who is cut is leading on points, so why is leading a technical knockout be charged against him, especially since most cuts are caused by butts or use of elbows? Why should a fighter who is ahead on points lose by a kayo when he is cut by foul tactics? asked Putka.

He suggests the fight simply be listed as "stopped due to cuts".

The headguard suggestion also is aimed at eliminating cuts. Several years ago, in a few preliminary bouts on professional cards in New York, the headguards were tried but met with apathy more than disfavour.

The guards are standard equipment in college matches, though, and are winning ever-wider acceptance.

The guards prevent head or eye cuts and have a heavy pad at the back which protects the skull if the wearer is knocked down hard. And the headguards do not interfere with action or prevent knockdowns or kayoes.

As Putka says, most cuts are caused by accidental butts or by elbow blows, neither of which actually are part of the intended boxing action and so should not be able drastically to affect the result.

Yet often do—Paoli Rossi of Italy lost to Orlando Zulueta of Cuba due to a cut, but otherwise he was not hurt and certainly his great kayo punch had not been impaired.

WILL MAKE DECISIONS

The final decisions on these suggestions ultimately will be made by the television audiences who watch the five weekly nationally televised fight shows.

Harvard-Yale To Meet Half-Blues In Tennis Match

New York, June 28. The Harvard-Yale Prentice Cup tennis team of six players which will compete against a team from Oxford and Cambridge at Wimbledon, England, on August 13 and 14 will leave from New York by plane for London next Thursday. It was announced today.

Prior to the Prentice Cup competition the Americans will play the Royal Navy at Royal Navy College on July 8, the public schools old boys tennis association at Wybridge on July 17, 18, the army at Aldershot on July 24, the Yorkshire tennis association at St. Ann's-on-the-Sea on July 31, the Royal Air Force at Hatfield on August 15, and the All England Tennis Club on August 8.—United Press.

The RIL liner Tjiwung, which arrived yesterday afternoon from Singapore, brought amongst its passengers a group of 37 athletes from the University of Malaya, three of whom are women.

The group was met by officials from the Hongkong University and under the guidance of Mr. Arthur Yew, were whisked away to Elliot Hall, where they are to be boarded for the duration of their stay.

Tomorrow, the two varsities' shuttle ships will clash in the inter-varsity badminton match at Craigongower, and not at the University Great Hall.

On July 6, the Combined Universities will play against the strong Craigongower Badminton stars in the Great Hall of the Hongkong University.

A varied programme of sporting events between the two institutions has been arranged, and will stretch over a period of over a fortnight, and this includes a visit to Malaya at the end of this week.

The programme permits ample periods for rest and sight-seeing, and is interspersed with social functions culminating in a farewell dance on the eve of their departure back to Malaya, scheduled for July 17.

The sporting events listed on the programme include Badminton, Soccer, Cricket, Tennis and Table Tennis; and from the appearance of the party, the local H.K.U. athletes will certainly have to be in their very best form to keep the title from going to Malaya.

She Beat The World Record And Finished Fifth!

Fancy beating a world record and yet only finish fifth? That was the unfortunate experience which befell Miss Betty Lankes, of Kettering, in the Half Mile at the Women's Amateur Athletic Association's Annual National Championships at the White City, London.

The existing world record was 2 mins. 14.5 secs., set up by Miss Valerie Ball (now Mrs Winn) two years ago, and Betty covered the distance in 2 mins. 13 secs. and still had four runners in front of her at the tape!

The amazing Miss Dancie Leather, of Birmingham, the only woman ever to run a Mile in five minutes, cut the 480 Yards figures down to 2 mins. 9 secs. and between her and Miss Lankes, the title holder, (2 mins. 11.4 secs.), Mrs Winn, of London, the record holder, (2 mins. 11.7 secs.) and Miss Nellie Smalley, of Portsmouth, (2 mins. 12.4 secs.).

What a day for British women athletes, and what a pity there is no race longer than a furlong at the Empire Games in Vancouver next month.

Tall, slim, shy Miss Leather—female Gordon Pirie and Roger Bannister rolled into one—is the daughter of a surgeon and is herself a micro-analyst at Birmingham University.

She will be a big hope for Britain in the European Games at Bern in August where she will meet a Russian reputed to have covered 800 Metres in time almost equal to Diane's White City effort.

Miss Leather said that when she heard announced the quarter-mile time of 63 secs. she thought she had a chance of the record, but she felt tired in the home straight. She will stay in training until October to meet the Russian challenge at the London-Moscow match at the White City.

DRAMATIC DUEL
A most dramatic duel for a place in the ten-strong team for Vancouver was waged between Mrs Sheila Lerwill and Mrs Dorothy Tyler in the high jump, won eventually by Mrs Lerwill because she got over 5 ft. 4 ins. at the first attempt and Mrs Tyler at the second.

Mrs Tyler is a marvel for she was Empire Champion sixteen years ago and still is. Ten years senior to Mrs Lerwill, she had previously beaten her great rival five times out of six this season. Thus Mrs Lerwill booked her passage west to Canada instead of returning East immediately to her husband at the Basra oilwells.

Women's athletics in Britain are on the up-and-up, for, in addition to Miss Leather and her four companions' triumph in the British record was beaten in the Mile Walk, and there were new best performances for these Championships in the Shot Put and Long Jump.

Only one champion lost her title—Mrs Suzanne Allday in the Discus Throw (she won the Shot though)—and there was only one "double" landed—by Miss Jean Desforges—in the Long Jump and 80 Metres Hurdles. London won four senior titles, Sussex, Cambridge and Birmingham two each and Yorkshire and Norfolk one each.

"Att" Shield Match
A most enjoyable inter-club Lawn Bowls match—the first leg for the "Att" Shield, competition between the Craigongower Cricket Club and the Elling Club—was played off at Hipsley Valley yesterday, resulting in a narrow win by two points—116-114—by the visiting Elling Club bowlers.

Six clubs took part in the first match of the annual series and the Elling Club has succeeded in obtaining the advantage in its attempt to retain the coveted trophy won by them last year.

The bowls match was followed by dinner and dance in the Craigongower Cricket Club, which was attended by members and ladies of both Clubs.

Although KCC victories were less spectacular, they did an efficient job in winning on five rinks, some of which saw effective rallies on the parts of slow starting KCC quartets.

The rink skipped by A. Campbell against J. Chubb won an overwhelming victory for the home team.

Campbell's quartet scored a five in the first end, a five in the twelfth and five in the eighteenth to put them on the path to victory. They threw in three fours for good measure, and won by 37 shots to 14.

All eight rinks were at it hammer and tongs under a blazing sun, and although the Bowling Green hopes were shattered when the scores were finally tallied it was so much of a near thing that spectators and players alike were kept guessing till the very end.

The highlights of the game were bursts of heavy scoring by some of the Bowling Green rinks.

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Wimbledon Lacks An Outstanding Personality

By a CORRESPONDENT

Ascot, Wimbledon, Henley—the fashion parades tumbled over each other in quick succession. Ascot, with its Royal victories and its wonderful gowns, has been and gone, Henley, with its cool lawns, picturesque river and more clothes, is a delightful anticipation of the near future. Currently it is Wimbledon "Fortnight" and if the grey-toppers of Ascot and the pink caps of Henley are missing there is still Society clad in still more of the latest fashions.

The Lawn Tennis Championships, threatened by the wettest of all Junes, opened in reasonably fair weather and the ladies flocked there. As is the custom, the tournament was opened on the Centre Court by the reigning champion, and Victor Seixas had a simple 6-1, 6-0, 6-1 win over an obviously nervous Oxford University student.

Timbert, successful at 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, had only a little more difficulty with the brother of Wilfred Wooller, Welsh Rugby and cricket star. There were no surprises.

Britain's chief hope, Tony Mottram, fell at the first fence to Mervyn Rose of Australia, which was all we expected but which nevertheless came like a cold douche of water. The score 1-6, 0-2, 6-2, was conclusive enough. Equally disappointing was the exit of the Junior Champion, Billy Knight to a Dane, but, unlike Mottram, he did take it to five sets.

Bobby Wilson, another young hopeful of Britain's, had a leader's fate. He took his school examinations in the morning, failed to find the car to take him to Wimbledon, dashed there by Underground from North London to South West, just "made it" and then won his match!

plonship with the inclusion of the past great champions and near champions now turned professional. Perry, Budge, Segura, Gonzales, Riggs, Schroeder, Sedgman, McIntosh, Kramer—what a challenge they would offer.

The only trouble is that the present crop of amateurs would not be good enough for them. Anyhow, the money would be on Sedgman or Kramer, with Segura and Gonzales as outsiders. For it must be admitted that apart from Miss Maureen Connolly and the rest of the top-ranking American women, Wimbledon at its opening lacked an outstanding personality.

Tony Trabert comes nearest to that description, but he does not possess the "colour" of yesterday. If I had to pick a player who will make the grade on the score of personality in years, to come I would take young Billy Knight, of Northampton, full of vitality and potential. Still, even though he was beaten on the first day.

"OPEN" TALK AGAIN
Talk around the drawing rooms as last year, was of the possibility of an "open" Cham-

Colony Bowls Championships

Two Colony Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championships matches reached a decision yesterday. The third match scheduled for the day was played on Saturday at Talook.

At Hongkong Football Club, what promised to be the best match of the day, turned out as predicted for eighteen of the 21 heads played. In this match, the three Omars, Benny, K.M. and A.M., joined by A. M. and A.M., succumbed to the strong Craigongower-cum-IRC rink consisting of Joe Landolt (skip), George Souza, A. H. Seemin and George Hong Choy by 16-26.

Over at Austin Road on the KBOC greens, a Kowloon Dock quartet comprising M. S. McKay, W. M. Davidson, W. Marshall and A. C. Coles just managed to repulse a late challenge from Recreio's A. M. Baptista, S. E. Souza, P. A. da Costa and B. F. P. Marques, to win 22-20.

The match between the two Police rinks fixed for yesterday, was played off at Talook on Saturday, and resulted in a 10-10 victory for Kavanagh, J. Goodman and J. Hayward against H. Finney, C. Pope, A. W. Hirtcock and C. H. Gough.

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In Search Of Aphrodite's Temple Of Love

Nicosia, Cyprus, June 27.

Two British archaeologists hope to solve a 3,000-year-old mystery in Cyprus during the next three years.

They are Professor T. B. Mitford of St Andrew's University and Professor J. H. Iliffe, Director of the Liverpool Museum.

The object of their visit is to examine material collected during their excavations at Kouklia, near Paphos, west Cyprus, over the last four years. In particular it is hoped to throw light on the origin and use of a building known as the "Temple" which is believed was a place of pagan worship dedicated to Aphrodite, Greek Goddess of Love, who according to legend, was born from the foam that washes the Cyprus shores.

Between 1950 and 1953 four seasonal excavations were made at Kouklia under the direction of the two archaeologists. During the next three years the major task of tabulating, interpreting and summarizing the finds from this Mycenaean settlement will be undertaken. Much of the work will take place at Kouklia, where the Cyprus Department of Antiquities has restored an ancient monument for use as a local museum and laboratory where the archaeologists can examine material on the spot.

Among the main discoveries already made at this site is the "Great Stone Mound", a unique

monument of military art unparalleled in classical history and dating to the fifth century B.C. In addition, the site known as the "Temple" has been uncovered, although it has not definitely been identified.

It is, however, believed that this building was actually a Temple built by the Phoenicians 1,000 years before Christ. Within this edifice it is thought that young girls were recruited into the service of the Goddess and provided entertainment for the men who came in their thousands from all over the Middle East on a pilgrimage of Love.

At some unknown later date, it is thought, the Temple was wrecked by an earthquake. Today all that remains at this spot is a heterogeneous heap of stones and rubble, probably derived from the collapse of more than one building during successive periods of destruction.

It is hoped that among the piles of stone, pottery, statues and inscriptions gathered up from this heap, evidence will be found to confirm the "Temple of Love" theory.—China Mail Special.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TAIPIING"
Arrived 27th June 1954

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Dring at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday 30th June and Friday 2nd July 1954, and consignment representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Australian-Trade Line Ltd.
China Navigation Co., Ltd.

Windshields Splinter In France

Paris, June 27.
The mysterious splintering of motorist glass in various parts of France has now struck the Nellore Department.

At Nellore, an explosion last night woke up a garage-owner, and when he went to investigate, he found the windshield of the car of one of his clients smashed to pieces.
No explanation has yet been given.—France-Press.

Hillary Seeks Permission

Calcutta, June 27.

Sir Edmund Hillary today asked the Nepalese Government for permission to climb the unexplored 27,900-foot Mount Makalu in 1956. The peak is near Mount Everest, which he scaled last year.

He made the request at Kathmandu, Nepal while a party of 10 weary American mountaineers was arriving in Calcutta after being beaten back from the summit of Makalu—world's fifth highest mountain—by a wave of avalanches.

The New Zealand mountaineer, accompanied by the British Ambassador, Mr C. H. Summerhayes, had a half hour interview with the Nepalese Foreign Minister, Mr D.R. Regmi, who said the request would be considered.—Reuter.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26651

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"VIET-NAM"	sailing July 9th
"CAMBODGE"	sailing Aug. 7th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"MONKAY"	sailing July 15th
"MEKONG"	sailing Aug. 4th

AFTER FRANCO, A MONARCHY?

Grooming Of A Young Prince Begins

Madrid, June 27.

The future of a fair haired, 16-year-old boy raises a major problem for Spain at the moment.

General Franco and Prince Juan of Bourbon are believed to be discussing the future education of this boy—Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon, the elder son of Prince Juan.

General Franco wants to make the young Prince heir to the throne, which he will ascend at the age of 30, that is to say, in 1968.

The father, Prince Juan, only 41 years old himself, considers he is first in the line of succession if there is to be any restoration of the Monarchy.

The immediate problem however, is what the young Prince who has just taken his final "Bachillerato" (Matriculation) examination in Madrid, shall do next.

General Franco, it is believed, wants the boy to enter the Naval Training College at Marin (Galicia) as a cadet in the Spanish Navy.

Some reports have suggested that he may go to Louvain University in Belgium. That issue is important, for General Franco wants the boy to be fully educated in Spain, in Spanish ideas and in the ideas of the regime. He would very likely have strong objection to the boy going abroad to study.

EDUCATED IN SPAIN

So far, Prince Juan Carlos has been educated in Spain—but privately. A group of boys from leading Monarchist families went to specially constituted school at the Palace of Miramar, in San Sebastian, which belongs to the Spanish royal family.

There, Prince Juan Carlos and his brother, the 13-year-old Prince Alfonso, have been studying under a group of tutors. They have spent their holidays with their parents at Estoril on the "Sun Coast" of Portugal.

It seems probable that the youthful Prince Juan Carlos likes the idea of being a future King of Spain. Recently, he

was taken to the famous Basque town of Guernica, destroyed in the civil war, to see the old oak tree which the Basques regard as a symbol of their ancient regional autonomy.

When asked to sign the visitors' book there, he wrote across the page: "Juan Carlos, Prince of Asturias." The title of "Prince of Asturias" is normally given to the eldest son of the king.

The need for an immediate decision regarding the further education of Prince Juan Carlos and a political pamphlet recently circulated in Madrid suggesting a Monarchist restoration in the person of his father, Prince Juan, has made the subject of the succession to General Franco very much the "topic of the day" in Madrid.

The political pamphlet, which reflects the views of a well-known Monarchist who refers to remain anonymous, suggests that the only solution to the succession to General Franco is to bring back Prince Juan.

But, the writer says, Prince Juan should not be given the throne at once. The Prince should hold a plebiscite to decide the future regime and should only ascend the throne if public opinion desired it.

Some Monarchists recall that this solution did not work out well for the Monarchy in Italy, where King Umberto lost his throne, or to Belgium where King Leopold was eventually obliged to abdicate in favour of his son.

FRANCO DOMINATION
Meanwhile, General Franco, bronzed, active and apparently full of energy, despite his 61 years, dominates the situation.

Many people believe he will get his way and that the young Prince Juan Carlos will become heir to the throne. Meanwhile, if Franco became ill or died, it is almost certain that one of Spain's Generals would succeed him as Head of the State with the title of Regent, until Prince Juan Carlos reached the age of 30.

Names of generals mentioned in this connection are: General Aguirre, Minister of the Army; General Rafael Garcia Valino, High Commissioner in Morocco; and General Carlos Asensio, a former Army Minister.

It is believed that General Franco has drawn up a secret recommendation to Parliament regarding the identity of his successor, to be revealed only in the event of his sudden death making a normal transfer of power impossible.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MACCIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



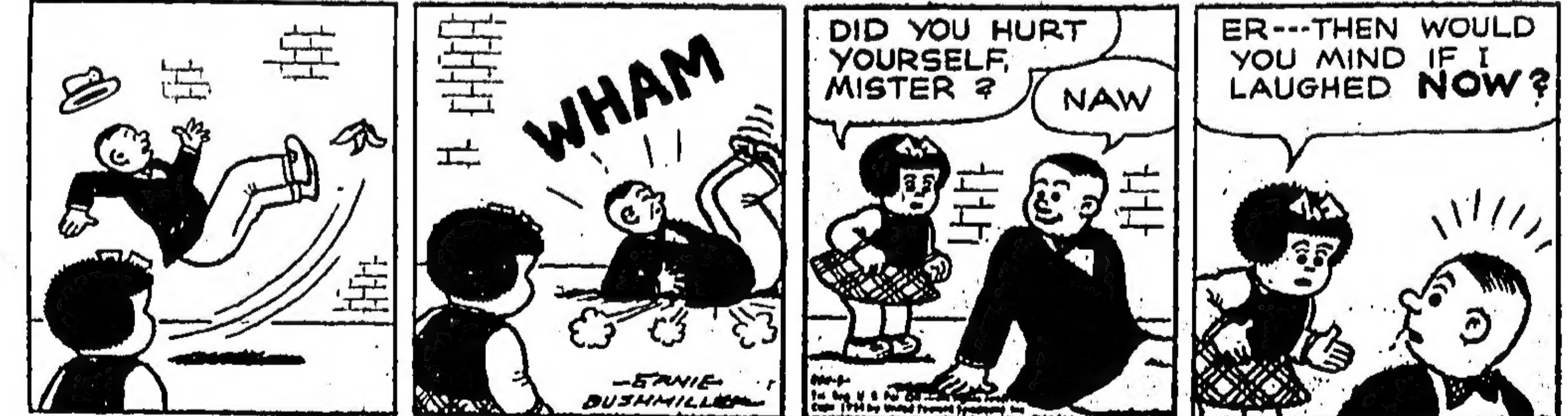
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Cardinal's Call To Indian Christians

Muttuchira, India,
June 28.

Cardinal Valerian Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay and India's first cardinal, called on Indian Christians to fit themselves into the changing pattern of New India.

The Cardinal told a Catholic Congress that to play their legitimate part in India's political life the Christians should build up "the priceless possession of a truly Christian mind."

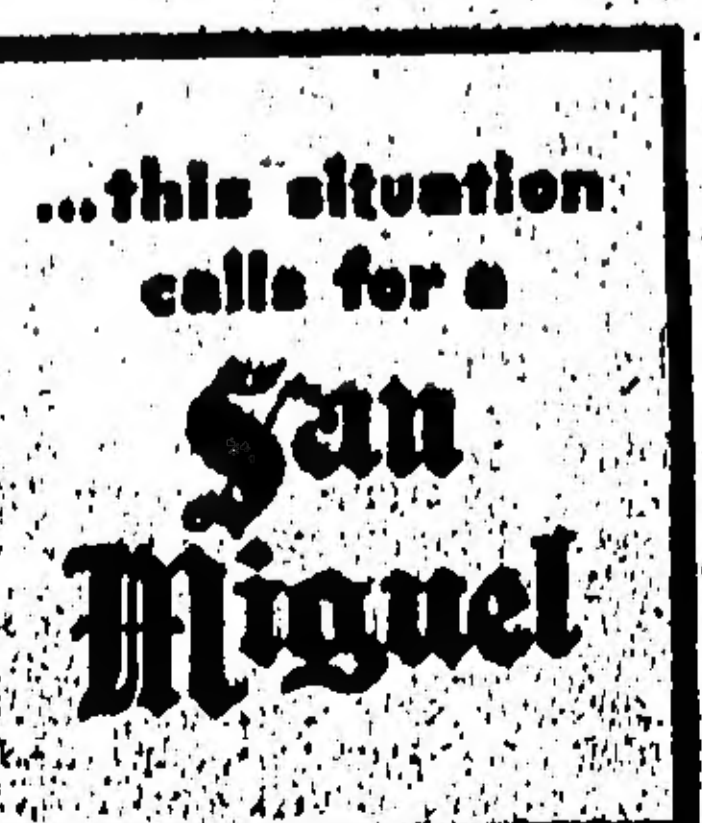
Christians in India had no reason to be minority conscious though comparatively their numbers continued to be small, he said. Christianity had been recognised as a religion of the country and had been guaranteed the same rights as other religions.

The prelate said that in the political life of India today the Christian community had a great part to play. With equal opportunities and increased faith in their Christian vocation, they should be able to contribute in large measure to the true glory and prosperity of this country.—Reuter.

BRASSIERE PUT ON STATUE

London, June 27.

The nude statue of the Goddess Aphrodite, recently set up in London's Richmond Park and which brought a series of complaints from more straight-laced circles in the suburban town, was discovered today dressed in "a brassiere and girdle." A telephone call summoned the police to put the statue back to its original position.—France-Press.



From the Files
100 Years Ago

from the United Kingdom this morning to join the staff of the Medical Department.

...room the woods—we'll take I
never mention

on a picnic and he'll
again!"

on a picnic and he'll
again!"

on a picnic and he'll
again!"

"Your father is talking about a year's leave of absence to roam the woods—we'll take him on a picnic and he'll never mention it again!"

Dr T. Taylor, of London, arrived here in the RMS Corfu from the United Kingdom this morning to join the staff of the Medical Department.